

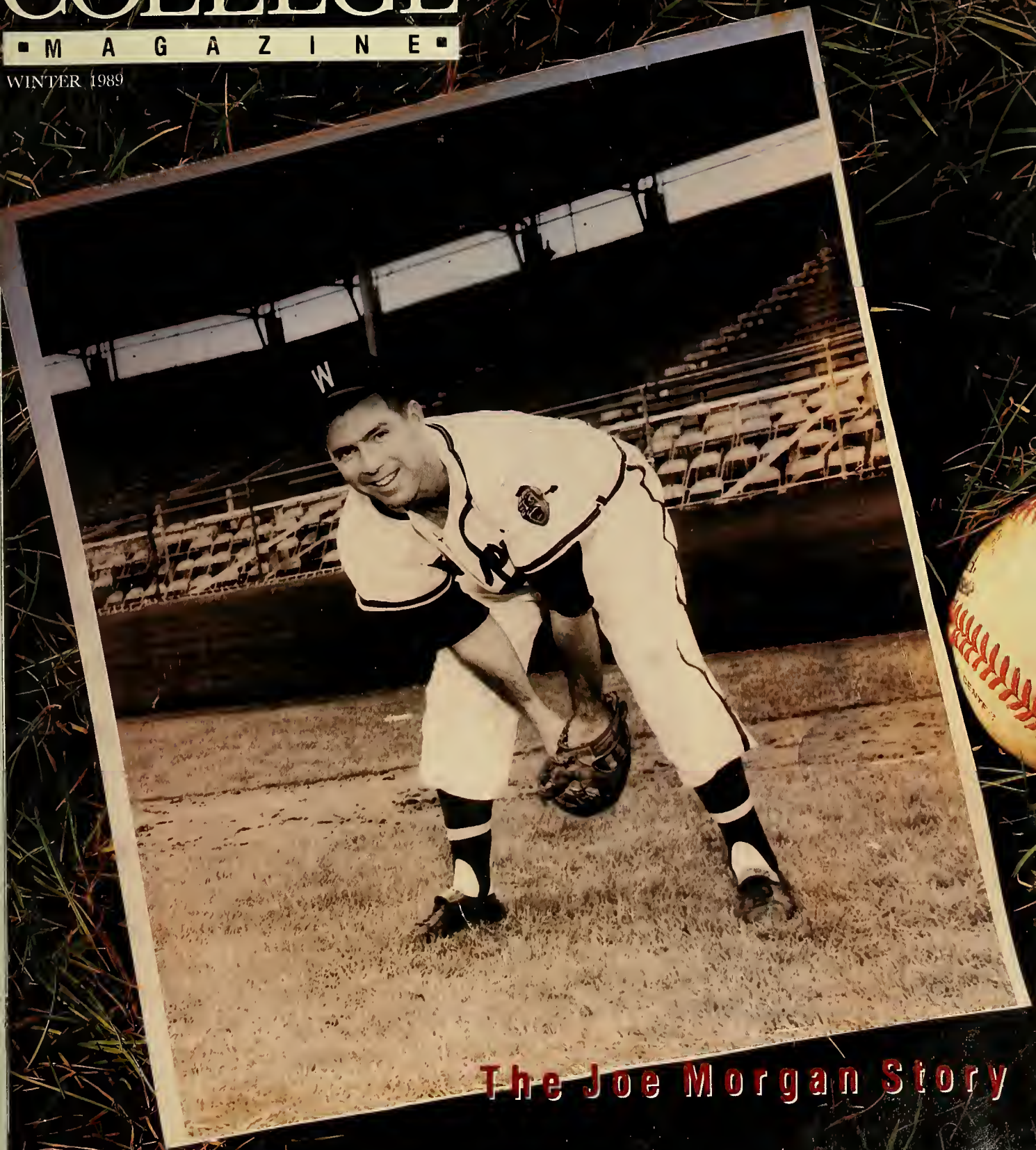
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The Joe Morgan Story

I was born not a mile from Ebbets Field, where the Brooklyn Dodgers labored under the curse of always being near but never being there. In 1955, when I was eight years old, they got there, won their first World Series, and against the hated, uptown Yankees. There was, literally, dancing in the streets. I saw it. I didn't dance (too shy), but my heart did. Two years later, I was a baseball orphan. The Dodgers disappeared as completely as the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel—the team relocating, an unproven legend has long had it, beside a warmer ocean.

Except for a brief, sardonic, teenage fling with the "Can't anybody here play this game?" Mets of 1962—whose record of 120 losses in a season seems inviolable—I avoided involvement with professional baseball for the next 27 years, maybe a record for an American. The cause of my fall, or perhaps restoration, was the coming of baseball-age of a son, a son whose heritage was just as terrible as mine had once been. He was Boston-born, a Red Sox fan.

It began innocently enough, with a few games during the 1985 season. We went, we cheered, we ate hot dogs, and Adam kept an unintelligible scorecard. Norman Rockwell could have painted us. The Sox were going nowhere. It couldn't have been less dangerous a flirtation. Then came 1986.

Late on the night of October 25, 1986, I woke Adam from sleep. Bottom of the 10th, the Sox ahead 5-3, two outs, and stopper Calvin Schiraldi on the mound. The Sox were one out away from being there. Come on, I said, come see something nobody's seen for 70 years. I carried him, warm with sleep, to the television. We watched what happened and then I put a sobbing seven-year-old back in his bed. I did not wake Adam during the seventh game. I let him sleep. When he opened his eyes in the morning, he knew. He cried again.

Over the next days I tried to solace him. I told him about the Brooklyn Dodgers. I told him about the Cubs. I told him about places that had no baseball or, almost as bad, teams that played on grey-green carpets beneath circus tent roofs. I made sure he knew the players were well paid for their pain, earning in a month of play—and some in a week—what his father made in a year. So what? he said.

Two seasons have since passed, one inglorious, one with its moments. The Sox still haven't gotten there. We go to the ballpark. We cheer, we eat hot dogs. Adam keeps a scorecard that would do Red Barber proud. Once we waited three hours during a rain delay and were rewarded with abandoned box seats close enough to Wally Joyner that we could hear him pop his bubble-gum bubbles. Once we saw Busty Hart plain.

If we could be rational about this, we would avert our eyes from the green diamond. We would take up butterfly collecting or flower-drying and fill our summers with innocence. But we can't and we won't. We, too, are innocent, but our innocence is of another variety. It is baseball's innocence, the innocence of hope, of it ain't over till it's over. Every pitcher, as he toes the rubber, is about to fire a strike over the corner. Every batter, as he steps to the plate, is about to loft one where no ball has been before. Every game is ready to be perfect.

The story of Joe Morgan '53, who knows all this, too, and more, and to whose team my son and I have entrusted the summer of 1989, begins on page 32.

Ben Bimbaum

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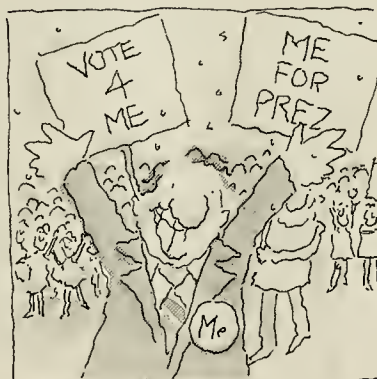
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Sandy

I would not have got through my first two years at Boston College without Mr. Jenks. (I could never, even seeing him 20 years after graduation, call him anything but Mr. Jenks.) Knowing the institution contained, in Gasson Hall across from the mailboxes, a small office in which a tall, lean man seemed to be waiting for a visit was reassuring. His message always was that a student was at the college to make choices, and that the student must not be intimidated by any institution.

It was exactly in this spirit that, after a freshman orientation talk in which an Army ROTC officer told us that we'd better join up or run the risk of being drafted while in college, Mr. Jenks, in a calm, steady voice, told us we must not worry about being drafted while still students, which in fact, deferred us, and that joining ROTC or not must be a free choice. I recall the Army officer, sitting on the stage, looking blankly at him.

He was the very first person to whom I showed my writing—at that time poetry. I sat across from him at his desk while he, the skin of his face from time to time tightening when he paused, stared past me, seemingly fixed on something that had nothing to do with my being in his office. He suggested I pay attention to the meter of my lines. He wrote dashes and ictuses over the syllables to show me how to consider the meter, which he said was more important than the rhyme. I never for a second doubted his seriousness about my poems, though I'm sure there was in fact very little to be serious about, least of all my own seriousness. I tried very hard to write in regular rhythms, though rhyme continued to dominate my poems, and I recall one that began: He was like a Japanese with fleas...

Mr. Jenks had the great virtue of allowing one to say things, to show him written things, that would have been too embarrassing to say or show to anyone else, things that came from one's slowly awakening awareness

that one did have choices, and that one needn't be embarrassed by them. I wonder if I can convey the risk that I was taking—and the real fear of taking that risk—by writing a poem that condemned war. Mr. Jenks was the only person I would have shown this to.

When the editor of the magazine *Poetry* came to the college on a visit and a few students were invited to sit in a circle about him and hear him criticize their poems, my poem, without my knowing it would be, was read out to him by Mr. Jenks, who sat very straight, his long legs crossed, the sheaf of student works resting on his sharp knee. The editor said the poem reminded him of Carl Sandburg, and he wasn't a great admirer of Sandburg. (Up until then, I thought him a major poet.) What Mr. Jenks had done for me was to justify my risk simply by his reading my poem out.

He made me (and, I'm sure, many others) believe that the choices I made in private, the almost fantasy choices that seemed to have very little to do with the real world, were in fact the most important choices, and that I should dare to make them public. I owe him a lot.

David Plante '61
London, England

Sandy Jenks served as a "developmental anchor" in my life, a secure base that I inevitably returned to. He would help me make sense of experience; offer encouragement, support and insight; and then I would depart back to the real world. Sandy was always there with sage advice, good humor, and even his personal lawyer when it looked like I might need one.

In the 20 years since my graduation, I seemed to be out of the country more than in it. Yet when I returned I always paid a visit to Boston for dinner with Sandy.

I know that some of his warmth, sensitivity and caring endures within me. "The future enters into us in

order to transform itself in us, long before it happens," as Rainer Maria Rilke said.

Ed Hattauer '68
Buffalo, New York

Thank you for the thoughtful "portrait" of Weston Jenks.

I was one of the many BC students fortunate to have him as a teacher. What a well-deserved tribute to a fine gentleman, a deeply dedicated teacher and true Boston College man.

Dick Carpenter '55
East Norwalk, Connecticut

Your excellent portrayal of Sandy Jenks as an exceptional mentor and true friend was all the more reinforced by the splendid coverage in the same issue given Judge David S. Nelson.

You see, David is also from that legion of proteges whose lives are better understood and more meaningful for there having been a Sandy Jenks at Boston College.

Arthur J. Doyle '64
New York, New York

Official positions

BCM asked John Steczynski [Q&A, Fall 1988]: Is the official Catholic Church a little leery of art? The answer was very inadequate and inaccurate if the "official Catholic Church" means the pope and/or Rome.

Obviously, Professor Steczynski is not aware of the multitude of documents, statements and activities concerning the arts that have come from the Second Vatican Council, Pope Paul VI and Pope John Paul II. Also he seems unaware of the establishment in many dioceses in the United States and Europe of "Art and Architecture Commissions" to encourage and advance religious and spiritual art.

Paul VI Institute for the Arts of

the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C., is but one example of the "official Catholic Church" involved in a positive, practical way with art and the church.

Msgr. Michael diTeccia Farina
President
Paul VI Institute for the Arts
Washington, D.C.

Women, then and now

The article "Shades of '68" (Fall 1988) presented an amusing piece of "cultural history" about Boston College life, reproducing excerpts from the "Resident Women's Handbook 1967-68."

However, the comment "women were women" 20 years ago is insulting to all Boston College women. It is degrading to the women in 1968 to imply, even in jest, that compliance with rules perpetuating a double standard fulfills the definition of a woman.

Carolyn M. Dever '88
Cambridge, Massachusetts

A message for Michael

The Ray Hawkins article ["By leaps and bounds"] in the Fall issue was a special treat for this track team alumnus. I was surprised to find the name of Michael Johnson '70, omitted from the list of athletes who could legitimately dispute Hawkins' claim to speed fame. Mike authored 5.3 50-yard and a 6.2 60-yard efforts, both of which were "electronic." Hand-times are typically .24 seconds less than those captured electronically, so make room for Michael!

Jack Casey '69
McMinnville, Oregon

No place for Freud

Dr. Meissner's "A Place For Freud" manages to overlook that psychoanalysis has been conclusively shown to be 1) theoretically in-

coherent; 2) methodologically unsound; 3) empirically false; and 4) clinically worthless. (Anyone interested might begin by consulting Frederick Crew's *Skeptical Engagements* or David E. Stannard's *Shrinking History*.)

Boston College would not dream of appointing someone whose work was based upon Bertillion, rather than Freudian, theory. Yet, the evidence supports the view that they are equally scientifically bankrupt. What next, a University Professor of Phrenology?

Lloyd B. Lewis, PhD '77
Savannah, Georgia

The pleasure of Fortin

I thoroughly enjoyed the Summer issue, especially "The trouble with Catholic social thought" by Professor Fortin. My studies at BC were primarily scientific, directed to the field of medicine, but I do remember my philosophy classes and how they impressed me. After reading Professor Fortin's paper I am sure I could get even more out of philosophy now than I did in the early 1930s.

Henry A. Hudson, Sr., M.D., '35
Harrison, Maine

Professor Fortin referred to students who react to our bishops' pronouncements on social-political ethics with a feeling that secular experts have more to offer, but also respond with enthusiasm to Allan Bloom's exhortations. I am one of those students too, although I graduated in 1965.

I was pleased to find an article such as "The trouble with Catholic social thought" in *BC Magazine* and to discover that teachers like Professor Fortin may have greatly improved the theology faculty.

George Quigley '65
Dedham, Massachusetts

The trouble with Fortin

Theology professor Ernest L. Fortin tries to develop a specious argument that "the Bible never goes so far as to propose that something might be owed" the poor, the afflicted, and the underprivileged "simply by reason of their poverty," and that "compassion, for all its attractiveness, is still, as its name indicates, a passion...only distantly related to what the Christian tradition calls 'mercy' and 'charity,' both of which, as virtues, require the control of reason."

Was it reason that controlled Christ when he asked a lawyer to give everything to the poor; when he turned the other cheek to violence and rejected flight only to get nailed on a cross; when, in the Sermon on the Mount he urged that all human activities be directed to helping the underprivileged?

BC may be on the road of "reason" when it balances its budget and attracts the best and brightest students. But it appears that some students—by inviting Oliver North to campus—and at least one theology professor, have replaced Christ's passion with reason. Perhaps some money could be saved for the sake of reason and some action created for the sake of passion if BC replaced Professor Fortin's course with a program that required students to write out the Sermon on the Mount 5,000 times.

Daniel W. McElaney '52
Quincy, Massachusetts

Editor's Note: The "unidentified student" in the photo on page 31 of the Fall 1988 edition is John P. McIntyre, SJ, '52, MA '57, presently a doctoral student at Catholic University. Our thanks to all the telephone callers, letter writers and semaphore hoisters.

"BCM" welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and may be edited for clarity and space.

Politics 101

Lessons in reason and passion, as the election and Oliver North paid fall visits to campus

At 3 p.m. on a crystal-clear afternoon last October, at the height of the electoral season, about 150 people settled onto Bapst Lawn for a lesson in old-fashioned politics. With two videocameras, one seemingly curious dog and a "President Quayle???" sign in evidence, Robert Barth, SJ, dean of the College of A&S, climbed aboard the moderator's stand (a stool perched precariously between two small wooden "soapboxes"), adjusted his jaunty Greek sailor's cap and flipped a coin. The Great Soap Box Debate of 1988, pitting random and self-appointed representatives from Left and Right in loud and enthusiastic public oratory, was on.

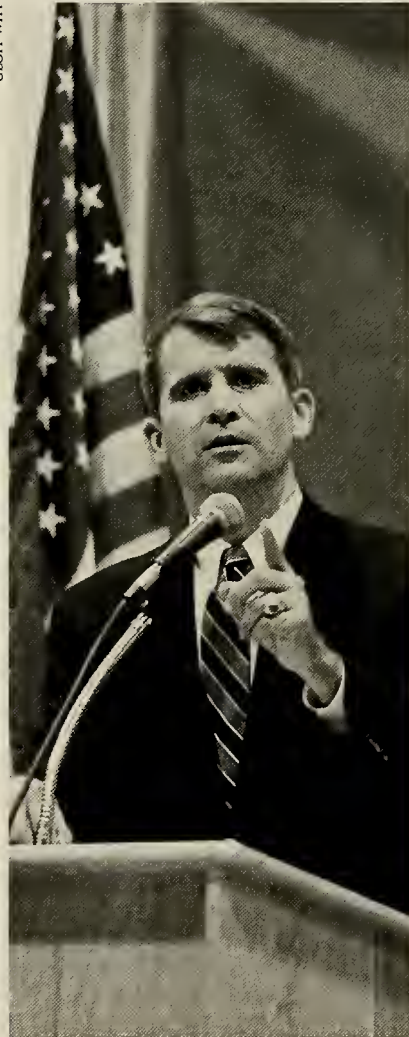
Jointly sponsored by nearly every organization on campus (BC Students for Dukakis, College Republicans, Young Democrats, Bapst Library, Dean for Student Development, Political Science Association, Conservative Forum, Student Programs and Activities Center, and Fr. Barth), the debates were supposed to allow "fair, respectful and lively" argument among BC students, faculty and staff.

Lively they were. Two faculty members and two students with varying opinions started off the proceedings with prepared presentations. Then Fr. Barth opened the debate to the audience. Matters grew heated. First up was a representative of the College Republicans, who wore a natty three-piece suit and—no doubt anticipating leftist attacks on Vice President Bush's record—attacked Gov. Michael Dukakis' ethics. After three minutes had passed, another student—wire-rimmed spectacles, suspenders holding up blue jeans—rose from the audience, mounted the other platform, and attacked the Reagan-Bush administration for "adventurous imperialism" in Central America.

Back and forth the speakers went, right to left, citing South Africa, furlough programs, housing short-

ages, housing prices, education, crime, reckless leadership, Iranian arms sales, Contras, Sandinistas, liberals, taxes, budget deficits, Oliver North, reactionaries, and the relative

GEOFF WHY



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merits of Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle as a national leader. As the speakers variously thundered, cajoled, orated, and mumbled, curious bicyclists paused along Linden Lane to listen, unconcerned students passed in and out of Bapst Library's doors, and three elderly women booed lustily from the edge of the crowd whenever they heard Dukakis' name.

One of the last speakers was a man in his 30s. "I'm from another generation," he said quietly. "I used to work in the Quincy Shipyard [a Quincy, Massachusetts, shipbuilding facility that went out of business two years ago] before President Reagan's economy caught up to me. Now I work with the homeless. I'd like to point out two facts for you all to think about. One is that the number of homeless people in this country has gone up steadily—now there are about three million homeless people in the United States. The second fact is that the Reagan-Bush administration has cut aid to the homeless. Thank you for listening."

A couple of speakers later, Fr. Barth thanked the speakers, and the crowd dispersed quietly, people walking away in little knots of conversation. The young man with the "President Quayle???" sign folded it up in quadrants, stored it in his backpack, and rode off on his bicycle.

A few nights later, the organized debate in its pastoral setting was forgotten in the wake of a shouting, milling press of people both inside and outside Roberts Center. Protestors and ticket-holders alike were there to see the same man: former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra affair.

Baby-blue police helmets dotted the crowd outside, whose members chanted slogans and occasionally taunted those who walked between the lines of police officers toward Roberts' main entrance. Several protestors were carried away by the



police for obstructing the front entrance of Roberts. Inside, the old sports center was packed to the rafters, mostly with curious celebrity-watchers, although small bands of anti-North and especially pro-North shouters held forth in fine voice all evening.

It wasn't simply the fact of the controversial North's appearance that had caused a ruckus, although most of the protestors outside the building (and hundreds of students, faculty members and staffers who partook in an organized boycott of the event) were incensed that North was even appearing on campus. There was a subplot, as well.

North had been invited to campus by the Undergraduate Government of Boston College, which offered him its entire fall-semester lecture budget, some \$25,000, to address the BC community on "Family, Trust and Commitment." (On the advice of his lawyers, North refused to discuss

matters relating to the Iran-Contra affair.) UGBC president Matt Pye '89, defending his decision to pay such a sum to a man indicted on 16 counts of conspiracy to defraud the United States, said that North's very notoriety made him an ideal speaker. He also noted that the laws of speaker supply and demand were to blame for North's price tag. "Dan Rather and Vanna White get \$25,000 an appearance, and Bill Cosby gets \$120,000," said Pye.

"North is controversial, his appearance is generating political debate on campus, and he'll certainly sell out Roberts Center, thereby creating additional funds for next semester's lecture series," said Pye before the event. "We thought he was someone who would appeal, either positively or negatively, to people in the University. I think he has."

He did. (On the following evening, a respectful Robsham Theater crowd

would hear from Arthur Liman, chief counsel for the Iran-Contra Congressional hearings, in an appearance sponsored by North opposers.) Roberts Center was seething with tension before North ever got to the podium. Uniformed police and bodyguards, leather jackets bulging ominously, surrounded the stage; dozens of reporters, photographers and TV cameramen filled the press row; and supporters and detractors in the crowd liberally exercised their rights to free speech, mostly toward each other. When North, flanked by a phalanx of bodyguards, finally entered the old gymnasium, he was greeted with thunderous cheers, various chants and scattered booing.

For 10 minutes the former National Security Council staffer tried to begin his remarks, and for 10 minutes the raucous crowd drowned him out. Beaming his famous grin, he waited out the group chants and accusatory shouts from individuals.

Finally the hubbub died down.

"Thanks for inviting a controversial—and now unemployed—former Marine to your campus," began North. "I would like to have a dialogue. I welcome dissenting views and the opportunity to address them and would be glad to do so at the end of the evening, in a question-and-answer session after my remarks."

His address interspersed with continued shouts and chants from the crowd—and with one chair-toppling fracas that resulted in the removal of several audience members—North spent the next hour discussing American values, principles of government, Communism ("the greatest peril we face in this hemisphere"), *glasnost* and *perestroika* ("carefully planned public relations campaigns"), Vietnam, the diplomatic and economic successes of the Reagan-Bush administration ("10 new democracies in the last eight years, and 71 straight months of economic expansion!"), abortion ("a murderous crime"), and the Panama Canal ("we should keep it").

He also made an impassioned speech encouraging students to vote—"I fully realize that there are people in this room who disagree completely with me, but it doesn't count if you don't pull the lever in the voting booth"—and spent 10 minutes on his pet plan: a two-year service requirement for every young man and woman in America. "Such service doesn't have to be with the military," said North. "It could be with the Peace Corps, the Teacher Corps, the National Park Service Corps. Such service is the way we're going to turn this country around."

After concluding his remarks, North again cautioned the audience that he could not answer questions about his activities with the NSC, and then the questions came thick and fast.

"Is [Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives] Jim Wright on the payroll of the Sandinistas?" (Crowd laughs.)

"I don't know," said North, grin-

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North addressed the BC community on 'Family, Trust and Commitment.'

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ning. "I do know that in the United States, someone who criticizes Ronald Reagan is called a liberal. In Nicaragua someone who criticizes [Nicaraguan president] Daniel Ortega is called missing."

"How do you explain your heinous crimes against the United States?" (Crowd boos.)

"Unless I'm mistaken," answered North, not grinning, "In the United States of America, I'm innocent until proven guilty."

"How can you charge \$25,000 for such a ridiculous speech?" (Crowd boos.)

"I've incurred over \$1,000,000 in legal fees in defending myself, but this money will go to protect my wife and four children. Now that I'm unemployed, the Secret Service no longer protects me from acts of foreign terrorism."

"Do our rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness extend to gay men and lesbians?" (Crowd boos.)

"They're morally wrong, absolutely wrong, but yes, they have those rights."

"Would you protest the Massachusetts prison furlough program?"

"Along with most people in this country, yes, I would."

Finally a man who said he was from Nicaragua got up and thanked North for his activities "on behalf of those Nicaraguans who do not wish to be ruled by the Communists." This drew a roar from the crowd. A minute later North waved, stepped down from the podium, and was whisked away by his bodyguards to a previously undisclosed exit. Outside, the crowd was still chanting anti-North slogans. An hour later Roberts Center was empty.

Matt Pye was standing near the podium as chairs were folded up and the floor was swept. He was hopeful that receipts would total more than the \$25,000 his administration had paid North, but admitted that the costly extra security hired for the evening would sap much of the evening's net (it did).

"Was North's speech worth all the hubbub over his appearance?"

"I think," answered Pye, choosing his words carefully, "that his appearance was stimulating. He really got people thinking, and that's a positive thing."

"If you could do it over, would you invite North?"

Pye smiled wearily and looked at the floor. It was covered with torn tickets and a cardboard sign ("NoRTh is a CRooK!!") that someone had scaled at the podium during the evening.

Brian Doyle

Opportunity knocks

BC joins group drawing minority professionals to Boston

Boston College has become the first university to join 42 corporations and institutions that are working to expand professional and managerial employment opportunities for people of color in Boston.

As a new member of the Boston Private Industry Council's "Opportunity in Boston" program, the University is involved in efforts to recruit and retain qualified minority professionals and to present the city of Boston to people of color as a desirable place to live and work.

While the University's participation in OIB will focus on the Graduate School of Management at first,

the program will be expanded to include all disciplines and schools.

Opportunity in Boston was initiated in 1986 by the Boston Private Industry Council, an organization established to create partnerships between government and business, especially partnerships focused on issues of employment and education. The purpose of OIB is to help each of its member companies identify, recruit, hire and retain qualified minority professionals. The program also seeks to portray member companies as committed equal opportunity employers and Boston as a desirable place to live and work—a perception not always held by minority professionals wary of the city's sometimes inhospitable past.

OIB charter members include leading advertising, banking, development, health care, law, high-tech, hotel, manufacturing, real estate, publishing, retail, and utility companies.



Qualls: discovering the real Boston

"It's a welcome affiliation for all parties," said OIB director Carolyn Golden Hebsgaard of BC's membership. "The corporate community will be more available to BC graduates, and there'll be more opportunities for BC students to work as interns in the business community. And its membership in OIB also provides BC with a special visibil-

ity, a special focus on its commitment to access and equal opportunity education."

BC also will participate in the OIB's "ambassador" program, which provides volunteers to help newly-arrived minority professionals or graduate students learn about Boston's civic, social and business institutions. GSOM Admissions Director Pamela Qualls, who was instrumental in bringing BC into the program, is herself an OIB ambassador, "partly," she says, "because I, too, needed to learn about the city and its opportunities. I came here from the University of Michigan, and I didn't know much about Boston. Being an ambassador is the best education about the real city."

Brian Doyle

Paging Dr. Nightingale

A new PhD program seeks to develop nursing's leaders

The profession of nursing in America is in flux. Until very recently, low pay and poor prospects for significant job advancement were keeping many young people out of the field. That has begun to change, but schools of nursing have felt the impact of lean years, and a few, including the Boston University School of Nursing, have decided to close their doors. Boston College's SON, though it, too, felt the undergraduate enrollment pinch, decided in 1986 to develop a three-year PhD program—the nation's first nursing doctoral program to place a deliberate and concentrated emphasis on ethics. The program, it was hoped, would not only benefit nurses and the profession, but would clearly signal the University's belief in the viability of nursing as a continuing important part of college education.

The new program—which opened its doors to its first group of doctoral candidates in September—has generated an enthusiastic response. Fifty applicants from across the nation and four foreign countries vied for the 10 positions in this year's class. The response, SON administrators say, follows a national increase in enrollment in PhD programs and reflects the wide variety of opportunities that are opening up for nurses with advanced degrees, nurses who want to be the profession's leaders. Their hope is that this trend signals a long-range turnaround at all levels of the profession.

The SON doctoral candidates come from a variety of backgrounds. Most were practicing nurses before enrolling in the program. Others were in a private practice or served as consultants, educators and researchers.

According to the doctoral program's director, Professor Marjory Gordon, there are three employment markets for nurses holding PhDs: hospital research divisions, industry and government research programs,

and teaching and research positions at universities.

The doctoral candidates can orient their studies and research at Boston College toward one of three tracks: ethics and ethical reasoning; diagnostics and diagnostic reasoning; or human response patterns. "The areas are important because of the current emphasis on clinical judgement and knowledge development in nursing," said Gordon. For example, she said, helping patients deal with anticipatory anxiety is an area that has not been adequately studied in the past, but now is being explored in depth.

Perhaps the single most distinguishing feature of the new program is the emphasis it places on ethics. It is the first nursing program in the nation that offers doctoral students the chance to focus dissertations on ethical issues.

The emphasis on ethics is important, said SON Dean Mary Sue In-

fante, because rapid technological advances have given rise to a host of moral questions. "Science and technology have made so much available in relation to beginning life, ending life and prolonging life," Infante said. "Given this, the health care professional needs to be knowledgeable about how to use this [technology] properly, in the best interests of people."

Patricia Ann Cady worked as a clinical nurse specialist in the surgical intensive care unit of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital before enrolling in the doctoral program. She hopes to study ethical reasoning relating to such increasingly common dilemmas as life support, AIDS in the workplace, and keeping hopelessly ill infants alive for organ transplant purposes.

"I'm interested in moral reasoning," said Cady. "How do you come to a decision to do the right thing?" Many nurses, she said, cannot artic-

Infante said the new program has not only taken the fancy of applicants but has done much to renew the enthusiasm of the faculty and improve faculty recruitment.

Believers in the profession and its future: SON doctoral candidates Patricia Ann Cady, Margaret Mahoney and Cathy St. Pierre

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ulate ethical arguments—why a respirator should be left on or turned off, for example—and instead react to “gut feelings.”

Cady first explored these issues while pursuing her master’s degree at Boston College. She plans to build on her previous work through her dissertation and hopes to apply her findings to teaching, research and consulting in hospitals.

For students interested in a research career, the BC program offers other distinct advantages. According to Infante, applicants indicate the general topic of their dissertation during the application process. This enables the student, with the aid of a faculty advisor, to refine the topic and do preliminary research before starting dissertation research and writing during the last year of the program.

Developing a topic early on helps the student apply for research funding, another area on which the program places particular emphasis. Two of the entering doctoral students submitted grant proposals eight months before classes started. Infante said this

ambitious schedule is unheard of in other programs.

Margaret Carson is one student who has taken full advantage of this research orientation. A former VA nurse who intends to make a career in research, she came to the program already working on a \$70,000 grant for a study relating stress to heart attack risk.

Another student, Margaret Mahoney, hopes that the research she conducts on the road to a doctorate will help her teach other nurses. She currently teaches at Salem State College. “I think it’s important that nurses have the same credentials as other educators,” she said.

In addition to taking pertinent courses within SON geared to a chosen track, each student will take courses in other departments. The ethics track, said Infante, draws heavily from BC’s strong theology and philosophy departments, where candidates study ethics and the philosophy of science.

Infante added that the new program has not only taken the fancy of applicants but has done much to renew the enthusiasm of the faculty and to improve faculty recruitment.

Said PhD candidate Cathy St. Pierre, “I really believe in the profession of nursing, and gaining a doctorate is one way to lend credence to the profession and become a leader.”

Michael Seele

Lasting recognition

Scholars program launched to commemorate Kolvenbach visit

The historic visit to Boston College in October by the worldwide leader of the Society of Jesus was highlighted by the announcement of the Kolvenbach Scholars program, created by Boston College to benefit teachers at a small Jesuit college in Jamaica.

The Most Reverend Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, SJ, Superior General of the Society of Jesus, was the first

Jesuit Superior General to visit campus in 22 years and only the second to do so in BC’s history.

At a reception in his honor in the Silvio O. Conte Forum for about 1,000 Boston College and Boston College High School alumni and administrators, University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, announced the inauguration of the Kolvenbach Scholars. Noting that Fr. Kolvenbach did not accept mementos of his visits to individual institutions, Fr. Monan said the University nonetheless wished to “establish some lasting recognition of your visit.”

The program will benefit 60 lay teachers at St. George’s College in Kingston, Jamaica, a school sponsored by the New England Province of the Jesuits and currently serving some 1,200 students, most from Jamaica’s underclass. The Kolvenbach Scholars program will bring members of the St. George’s faculty to Boston College to study for advanced degrees. Said Fr. Monan, “We trust that this initiative will not only extend Boston College’s educational efforts to serve the advancement of faith and justice in assistance to the poor, but that it will also recollect some facets in the pursuit of your own vocation as priest and scholar and teacher.”

In his address, Fr. Kolvenbach reminded listeners of the Ignatian mission of service to others and praised their efforts to live by that vision. The visit also helped to mark the 125th anniversary of the University and BC High School, the first Jesuit educational institutions in Boston.

“You men and women of these two mature and vigorous institutions of learning have received an excellent education,” said Fr. Kolvenbach, “and you have a responsibility to share the fruit of that education, in whatever profession you pursue, for the greater good of God’s people. ‘Of those to whom much has been given,’ Holy Scripture reminds us, ‘much shall be required.’”

Michael Seele



New seeds for the old sod

Program provides Irish entrepreneurs with a little American know-how

Creating jobs in Ireland is the ultimate goal of a Boston College program for young Irish entrepreneurs that began in January.

"A lot of people believe that if we can improve the Irish economy, a lot of the other problems will go away," said Francis B. Campanella, BC executive vice president and a member of the advisory board of Development of Entrepreneurs in Boston for Ireland.

'They are finding comradeship and friendship. When the greenback is there, they'll always have a commonality of purpose.'

The entrepreneurs hope to gain the skills and experience necessary for them to run successful businesses at home, said Vincent Mageean, a dean at the University of Ulster who is the founder of DEBI. "We're seeing a resurgence of emigration of our young people—especially our [college] graduates. This is an attempt to reverse the flow, North and South." Even if only a small number of the participants become successful in Ireland, he said, "they'll make a dramatic change in the economy. Their success can be an example for other young people to follow."

According to Mageean, young Irish people interested in becoming entrepreneurs have few native role models. Those sentiments were echoed by Campanella: "There is not a tradition of entrepreneurship in Ireland. Young people and capital are leaving the country and that has to be reversed in order to deal with the employment issue."

Mageean broached the idea for DEBI with University officials in 1986, while on a visit to Boston. The

GARY GILBERT



Halting the emigrant flow: BC's McKiernan and the University of Ulster's David Cole and Vincent Mageean

Hub was an ideal choice for the program, Mageean said, because of its Irish ties and an active entrepreneurial component in the business community.

The six-month program is sponsored by government agencies from Northern Ireland and the Republic. Funding comes from a variety of sources, including the International Fund for Ireland.

Twelve of the DEBI participants are from Northern Ireland, while five are from the Republic. Despite the mix of religious and political beliefs, Mageean said the group gets along well. "They are finding comradeship and friendship. When the greenback is there, they'll always have a commonality of purpose."

The 10 men and seven women participants were selected from a pool of more than 100 applicants. Their business backgrounds include manufacturing, conference organization, hospital management, and designing and manufacturing clothing. They are now working at companies such as

the Flatley Co., Cardinal Cushing General Hospital, Bed and Bath, Atlantic Trading Co., Filene's, Neiman Marcus and A.D. Tech. Program participants don't receive a salary from their employers, but are provided with a living allowance.

The participants, who meet once a week to discuss their experiences of living and working in America, will study American business practices, marketing strategies and trade at the University's Small Business Development Center.

John McKiernan, director of BC's Management Center, characterized the participants as "highly motivated and pretty determined to get out of the program all that we're putting into it."

Boston College's international reputation is getting a boost from the DEBI program, Campanella said, adding that he hopes DEBI will lead Boston College to develop additional programs with institutions in Ireland and other countries.

Virginia Ryan

Q and A

Yours, mine, ours: law and the decline of family

Law Professor Sanford N. Katz is the past chairman of the Family Law Section of the American Bar Association and of the International Society on Family Law. He is the author, co-author or editor of a dozen books, notably "Family Violence" (1978), "Child Snatching: The Legal Response to the Abduction of Children" (1981), "American Family Law in Transition" (1982), and "Negotiating to Settlement in Divorce" (1987). He discussed the law's changing views of the family in a recent interview with senior writer Brian Doyle.

BCM: How has family law changed over the years?

KATZ: The major development is that individuals are clamoring for rights—children's rights, fathers' rights, mothers' rights, husbands' rights—in conflict with those of others in the family unit. And individuals are increasingly being accorded such new rights, as in no-fault divorce and abortion.

The law is looking at marriage as more of a contract—a partnership in which the parties themselves define the relationship—rather than as a status wholly defined by the state. Those persons who assert their rights claim that their individual rights, their needs, should prevail over the "rights" of other members of the group. In many states their claims are being upheld. It seems to me one can't have it both ways. One cannot say, "I'm going to get married but I'm not going to change. I'm going to be fully clothed with my individually protected rights."

BCM: How did this begin?

KATZ: I'm not sure but I tend to think it has its origins in the American tradition of the protection of individual rights. Think about the great civil rights movement. Other movements—the children's rights movement and women's movement, for example—have borrowed their theoretical bases from that movement.

BCM: What's bad about these changes in family law?

KATZ: It's not a question of good or bad. Rather, it's a question of society being aware of the changes that are taking place and pausing to consider if the changes are desirable in the long run. Take marriage, for example. Think what it means to have individual rights and not group rights protected in marriage. Obviously, there are two people in a marriage, so there can't be a majority vote on each issue. But there should be a feeling of what's good for the couple. How far do we want to go in saying that each person who marries takes themselves intact into the marriage, that nobody gives up anything? What about sexual fidelity? Should we say that a husband or wife may define their sexual relations as each one desires? Would adultery be a thing of the past?

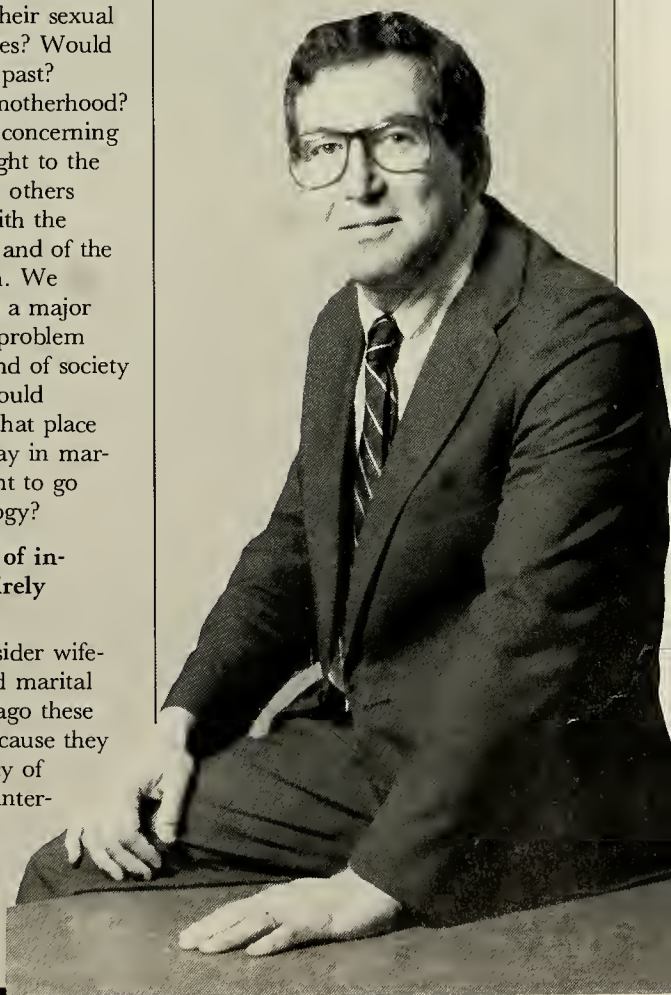
What about surrogate motherhood? Some see this as a matter concerning the individual woman's right to the integrity of her own body; others believe it also has to do with the rights of the unborn child and of the biological father and so on. We should look at the issue as a major social, religious and legal problem and ask ourselves what kind of society we want to have. How should families be established? What place does sexuality and love play in marriage? How far do we want to go with reproductive technology?

BCM: Has this advance of individual rights been entirely negative?

KATZ: Certainly not. Consider wife-battering, child abuse, and marital rape, for example. Years ago these offenses happened, but because they occurred within the privacy of the family, society didn't interfere. Now a woman or a child has the right to be protected even within the family home.

BCM: Is there a happy medium between competing claims?

KATZ: Yes. At the moment the law seems to be tilting toward individual claims. The better solution would be a more even-handed weighing of one claim against competing claims, rather than simply weighing the validity of a single claim of individual rights. Society ought to spend some time examining the continual erosion of the legal status of relationships. If family relationships continue to lose legal status, society will be an unimaginable confusion of competing voices.



LEE PELLEGRIN



A GRAND NEW FLAG—President Monan (right) lends a hand with the first raising of a BC flag commissioned for the University's 125th anniversary celebration. Designed under the direction of Senior Vice President James P. McIntyre, the vertically-striped maroon and gold flag incorporates some familiar symbols of Boston College, among them the badge of the Society of Jesus, the open book with its "ever to excel" inscription, and the trimontane—the official symbol of Boston.

A&S tuning up for debut of music department in 1989

A national search has begun for a chairman to lead a new academic department at Boston College. The Department of Music, whose founding was recently announced by A&S Dean Robert Barth, SJ, will begin offering courses in the fall of 1989.

A music program, as distinguished from an academic department, has for some years occupied a minor position in the A&S curriculum. Its elevation to a department is part of Fr. Barth's intention to "make fine arts, of all sorts, a priority—accessible, visible, and an integral part of the larger academic endeavor." The recent opening of the Art Gallery on the Chestnut Hill campus is a step in that direction, he noted [ON CAMPUS, Fall 1988], "and the added flavor that a music department will add to the academic mix is a welcome change."

This year, under Acting Director Anne Dhu Shapiro, several new

courses have already been instituted, including a one-credit pass-fail participation in the new Boston College Symphony Orchestra, which presented its inaugural concert in December.

Shapiro also has implemented a novel agreement between the University and the All-Newton Music School, a conservatory with approximately 75 faculty members drawn from music organizations around the Boston area. Under the terms of the agreement, Boston College students can take studio courses at the school and receive college credit.

Fr. Barth said that he hoped, in time, to establish a major course of study in music.

Six new members named Boston College trustees

Six new members have joined the Boston College Board of Trustees as of September 1988. William A. Barry '56, is rector of the Jesuit Community of Boston College.

William F. Connell '59, is chairman and chief executive officer of Connell Limited Partnership, a Boston manufacturing and metals processing company. Peter S. Lynch '65, is the managing director and senior vice president of Fidelity Management and Research, a Boston investment firm.

Kevin G. O'Connell, SJ, '62, MA'63, is president of LeMoyne College in Syracuse, New York. Warren B. Rudman, JD'63, is the junior U.S. senator from New Hampshire. Sandra J. Thomson, MD, NC'58, is an associate in orthopedic surgery at The Children's Hospital Center in Boston.

Deaths

Mary L. Pekarski, a Boston College librarian since 1944 and a founder of the University's nursing library, on Oct. 23, 1988, at age 65.

James A. Waters, dean of the Graduate School of Management, on Jan. 4, 1989, at age 52. ■

In my blood

A historian looks at South

Boston, his complex home town

In *The Last Hurrah*, Edwin O'Connor's classic novel about Boston politics, Mayor Frank Skeffington brings his young nephew to an old-fashioned Irish-Catholic wake. "It's a disappearing phenomenon, like the derby hat," explains the old political chieftain, "...That's why I wanted you to see it."

History Professor Thomas H. O'Connor believes that Boston's ethnic neighborhoods will soon go the way of both the Irish wake and the derby hat. And, like Frank Skeffington, he wants people to see and understand them as they really are. The result of that "spirit of historical nostalgia" is *South Boston: My Home Town—The History of an Ethnic Neighborhood* (Boston: Quinlan Press, 1988).

South Boston, says O'Connor, who was raised there and left in 1958 when he was 35, is "one of the most distinctive, colorful and controversial

of Boston's many neighborhoods." But, he says, the neighborhood of his youth will soon exist only in the memories of its older residents, as the area is irrevocably altered by an influx of yuppies, a proliferation of expansive building projects, and the encroachment of new businesses.

In an effort to preserve what he sees as a disappearing American phenomenon—the ethnic neighborhood—O'Connor spent three years consulting an extensive number of written sources and soliciting first-hand reminiscences and photographs

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St. Patrick's Day Parade, 1958

from many of South Boston's older citizens. "I thought it was necessary to get it down before the people who made the history disappeared," he says. The book includes his own memories as well. "I come from a long line of South Boston residents," he says. "The area's history is in my blood."

But O'Connor, mindful that South Boston's history has not always been rosy, does not allow its story to fade in a haze of sentimental reminiscences. South Boston "has never been studied or analyzed with the same seriousness of purpose as other Boston neighborhoods," he says. "I believe that up to now the tendency has been to deal with South Boston as a stereotype. To its critics, it's stereotypical of everything that's bad, but in the hands of those who love it, it's like something out of an old James Cagney movie—it's all nostalgia. What I've tried to do is to come up with a nostalgic, but *balanced* account."

In the book, O'Connor traces the evolution of the "Peninsula District" from colony to community, examining the social, cultural and political forces that have affected its 350-year history. He chronicles the influx of immigrants, the formation of a neighborhood, and the district's political and religious affiliations, and probes the issue of school desegregation, which propelled South Boston into national prominence in the 1970s. He also examines the circumstances of the last decade that have influenced the character of the neighborhood.

While O'Connor emphatically states that the book "is not a history of the busing crisis," the historian admits that "it would be crazy to deny that anybody working on the history of South Boston isn't influenced by the race question, generally, and the busing question, specifically."

To avoid the stereotypical descriptions that he believes have plagued South Boston's history, O'Connor deliberately avoided the nickname "Southie" throughout the book. He

said, "It's a phrase I dislike because I find it demeaning, especially when used by outsiders." Similarly, O'Connor tries to refute the stereotype of the Archie Bunkerish Boston Irish Catholic. "No matter where you go in the country," O'Connor maintained, "when you say 'South Boston Irish Catholic,' it stereotypes the residents, and I think we should look beyond these stereotypes."

"What I've tried to do is to put the busing crisis into some kind of historical perspective," O'Connor says. "The book is an attempt to get across the idea that this is not a monolithic group. This is as good and bad and indifferent a group of people as you'd find anywhere else, and they have distinctive attitudes and ideas which you might accept or reject, but which you should know about." O'Connor says he's not trying to change anybody's mind about the area. "The purpose is to present a view that maybe hasn't been considered."

O'Connor believes *South Boston* has more to offer than a colorful story of a particular neighborhood. It's Boston history, he says, but more, "I would hope that it would have something to say to the United States at large. I hope that people in urban areas throughout the country will be able to relate to South Boston as sort of a typical urban ethnic community."

Rosanne Lafiosca

Regulatory agency

*Control of amino acids may
provide key to cell division*

Research in the Boston College Chemistry Department is moving toward unlocking the secrets of an enzyme that may help solve the complex riddle of cancer and other diseases on the most basic molecular level.

In a recently published article in *Science*, Professor Evan Kantrowitz proposes a theory about the function-

ing of a particular enzyme that controls the rate of cell division. If Kantrowitz is correct, his findings could have applications in treating diseases such as cancer, in which cells divide at a rapid, uncontrolled rate.

Working under a grant from the National Institutes of Health, Kantrowitz and William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University are studying the workings of the enzyme aspartate transcarbamylase in the bacteria *Escherichia coli*. While the bacteria is a relatively simple cell, the enzyme's function in it is similar to its function in human cells.

Enzymes control the series of reactions, known as metabolic pathways, that produce DNA, which is necessary for cell growth and division. Because aspartate transcarbamylase kicks off and controls the first step of the process, it is the key to the entire chain of reactions that result in cell division.

"Every metabolic pathway has enzymes up front which control rate, but we don't really understand how these enzymes are controlled," Kantrowitz said. "We want to know how they work because in cancer and other diseases, the control mechanisms break down."

"We're involved in sort of detective work," he added. "We're not working for a cure for cancer, but we are trying to understand how these control mechanisms work so it will be groundwork for other types of experiments."

Kantrowitz explained that the enzyme functions in one of two states: a tense state or a relaxed state. Under natural conditions, when DNA is needed within the cell, the enzyme is in the relaxed state, which enables it to catalyze and control the initial reaction in the process that ultimately produces DNA. When an abundance of DNA has accumulated within the cell, the enzyme enters into the tense state, in which its catalyzing function is slowed significantly, thus slowing down the entire chain of reactions and DNA production.

To learn what causes the enzyme

to change from the tense state to the relaxed state, Kantrowitz has been tinkering with the components of the enzyme, amino acids. Using a method known as "site directed mutagenesis," he is able to remove one amino acid at one site on the enzyme and replace it with a different amino acid, then observe how and why each subtle change affects the enzyme's function.

As a result of this work, Kantrowitz believes he has identified the amino acid interactions that are present at specific points on the enzyme's molecular structure in one state, but are absent in the other. If the theory holds true, altering those critical interactions, through the use of drugs, for example, could be the key to controlling certain aspects of cell metabolism, including the rate of cell division.

Though Kantrowitz said other scientists are studying this enzyme's relationship to cancer, no direct link has been proven as yet. But, Kantrowitz said, this much is known: "Without the enzyme, you don't get DNA and without DNA there is no cell division."

Michael Seele

Raising the Dickens

There's a way to foster creative kids, study finds

A style of child-rearing that encourages open-mindedness, courage and a strong sense of purpose is most likely to enhance a child's natural creativity, according to a study led by School of Education Professor John S. Dacey.

Dacey and colleagues, who interviewed 76 families, 56 of which contained adolescent members identified as highly creative, found that the parents of those children have a distinctly different way of raising children than has been recognized in the literature on families. Experts generally recognize three styles of



child-rearing: authoritarian, in which parents strive for complete control; permissive, in which parents exert little control and refrain from disciplinary measures; and authoritative, the most common style, which is a compromise between the other two.

In interviews with the families of creative children, however, a fourth style emerged. Those parents, Dacey said, are "devotedly interested in their children's behavior, but seldom prescribe rules to govern it. Instead, by modeling and family discussions, they espouse a well-defined set of values and expect their children to make personal decisions based on those values."

The parents of creative children, he said, seem less interested in fostering good behavior for the sake of having their children's lives reflect well on them, and more concerned with "cultivating personality and intellectual traits which assist children in making sound, insightful decisions."

"What they want to see in their kids are things like open-mindedness, courage, and a strong sense of purpose. They encourage their children to work hard and delay gratification. As a result, the kids become very responsible and independent."

The study, which has been published by D.C. Heath as *Fundamentals of Creative Thinking*, also found that creative families tend to collect things such as stamps or coins, and that

humor seems to play an important role in their daily lives.

While Dacey does not claim that parents can instill creativity where no native ability is present, he does maintain that the encouragement of a parent may inspire children to think more imaginatively and take greater creative risks. "Most of us in the field believe that you don't suddenly *become* creative," Dacey said. "You just become able to be what you always could have been."

Dacey hopes to publish a book that suggests specific ways of fostering creativity in children, including activities for each age group and advice on dealing with children's behavior. In the meantime, he offers parents this advice: "The best thing you can do for your kids isn't to get them to memorize a great many facts, but rather to teach them a way to think and to approach problems. I think that way is the creative way."

Rosanne Lafiosca

Guggenheim and Fulbright among recent faculty awards

Three members of the Boston College faculty have received national awards for research.

Associate Professor of History Roberta Manning has been named a Guggenheim fellow for 1989. The fellowship will enable Manning to work on two projects dealing with the Stalin era in the Soviet Union. She is the author of the award-winning *The Crisis of the Old Order in Russia*.

Professor of Education John Savage has received a Fulbright senior scholar award for the study of Australian approaches to education and to teach courses in language arts and children's literature at an Australian university.

And *Managing the Corporate Dream*, a book by SOM Professor William Torbert, has won first prize in the professional schools category of the 1988 Alpha Sigma Nu book award program. The book was published by Dow-Jones-Irwin in 1986. ■

The shootist

They've yet to find a way to stop BC's all-time scorer

On December 29, 1988, against a little-known team in a small tournament far from Chestnut Hill, a slender 5-11 kid from Mat-tapan became the greatest scorer in the history of BC basketball. The basket that propelled senior Dana Barros past Bob Carrington's 1976 record of 1,849 points was typical of Barros: a three-pointer, calmly launched after Barros had led his man on a merry chase through a veritable forest of screens and picks.

"It was the first play of the game," says Barros. "I ran through a couple of picks, popped open, and fired it up. I think the guy covering me was surprised that I shot so fast."

The game didn't stop, the crowd at the Florida *Today*/McDonnell Douglas Holiday Classic in Melbourne didn't roar, and no one shook Barros' hand. The game went on, BC won big, and that was that.

Such quiet achievement has been a hallmark of Barros' career on the Heights. He was Rookie of the Year in the vaunted Big East conference as a freshman. He was the third-leading scorer in the league as a sophomore. As a junior he led the Big East in scoring (21.9 points per game); as a senior he's doing it again, this time at 23.5 ppg. He also led the Eagles in assists and steals last year, played the most minutes, hit the big shots (most noticeably a last-second jumper to beat Georgetown in Boston Garden), was named All-Big East and All-East, made the UPI's Small All-America team, was *Sports Illustrated* Player of the Week and ESPN Player of the Week, made the NIT All-Tournament team, and was a *Sporting News* honorable mention All-American.

Yet when the rest of the nation's best college basketball players found invitations to the 1988 Olympic Trials in their mailboxes last spring, Barros found only air. Basketball cognoscenti howled, and soon thereafter the



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'It sounds corny, I know, but if it wasn't for basketball I would have turned out very different. Sounds like a movie, but it's true.'

Olympic Team's volatile coach, Georgetown's John Thompson, issued a belated invitation to the Big East's best guard. At the trials, Barros, by all accounts, played superbly (he was 7-for-7 from the international three-

point line in one scrimmage, wowing the NBA scouts present), but once again found himself off the list of final invitees.

Barros is as familiar with skeptics and snubs as he is with the "junk" defenses opponents use against him: double- and triple-teams, floating zones, box-and-ones, diamond-and-twos. As the best player on a team that's made nobody's top-20 list, Barros knows, even before he puts his sneakers on, that he will be the focus of the opponent's defense for nearly the entire game. Coach Jim O'Brien estimates that every team BC faces this year will have spent practice time

worrying about Dana Barros. O'Brien, in fact, spends daily BC practice time throwing junk defenses at his star.

"He sees special defenses all the time," says O'Brien. "He's just too good and too consistent to ignore. What's really amazing is that he gets his points against all sorts of defenses and defenders. Most teams sag down on the big guys, but Dana has teams doubling him out on the perimeter; they're so afraid of his outside shot that they pick him up the second he crosses halfcourt. And in the face of all this pressure, he scores 24 a game every night, without taking goofy shots. That's astonishing."

Astonishing" was a word first applied to Barros in high school, when he startled basketball fans with a record scoring outburst in the state tournament. As co-captain of Xavierian High in Westwood, he led his team to a Catholic Conference title, and a berth in the sectionals, by scoring nearly 37 points a game. In four state tournament games he did even better, *averaging* 47 points and setting a tournament record with a 57-point outburst in the quarterfinals. Basketball recruiters suddenly found their way to Mattapan and Westwood, but it was too late: Barros, who had always dreamed of playing basketball for Boston College, had already committed to BC.

A good all-around athlete, Barros was recruited by the football Eagles as well. "I'm a basketball player first," he says. "This is what I love, what I do best. Football was fun, but basketball is the real thing."

Barros grew up in the blighted Mattapan section of Boston. "When you tell people you're from Mattapan," Barros told the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* last year, "they think of murders or shootings. It's kind of hard to stay clear of trouble there. Just walking down the street, anything can happen. I've been in fights, although I never got jumped or anything."

"I did some things when I was

younger I'm not proud of," he says now. "But playing ball really did keep me away from a lot of stuff. It sounds corny, I know, but if it wasn't for basketball I would have turned out very different. Sounds like a movie, but it's true."

Some of Barros' story does sound like a movie script: kid from tough streets avoids trouble via basketball—is good enough to be steered to prestigious suburban high school—becomes star—is recruited by many colleges but commits to the university of his boyhood dreams—takes ear-ringing, rattail, and punk haircut to Jesuit school—wins hearts, games, and every award imaginable—graduates and becomes pro star...

"Whoa," says Barros. "I don't think that far ahead yet, although I'd love to play in the NBA. I'm pretty sure I can play at that level. You have to be confident out there, almost cocky. My attitude is that I'm going to score every time down, and that we're going to win every game. You can't be intimidated, or you've already lost some of the battle. I've played against some great players in college: Patrick Ewing, Chris Mullin, Reggie Williams, Charles Smith. But I go out there thinking that they have their work cut out shutting *me* down, not the other way around."

"Superb ballhandler, superb shooter," says O'Brien flatly, asked to gauge Barros' NBA prospects. "Can be a great playmaker and assist man, if asked to, as he will be in the pros. We simply never required that of Dana; we needed his scoring too much. He's also durable. He's started every single game of his career, something I think no other player here ever did. His game will change somewhat in the pros, but they'll love him for his quickness and for his shot. He'll make it."

He's already made it on the Heights, where his new scoring record casts an increasingly long shadow on some stellar names below him on the list, including, at number 11 on the all-time roster, a former ABA Pittsburgh Condor, Kentucky

Colonel, and San Diego Conquistador named Jim O'Brien '71.

"Let's face it, the guy is our superstar," says O'Brien. "He carries the team, he gets the opponent's undivided attention for 40 minutes a night. But you'd never know he's a star from the way he conducts himself around his teammates and in the dorm. He's a quiet kid, a hard worker. There are other guys I have to get on to put out full effort in practice, but not Dana. I never yell at a player for a physical mistake, but I get on 'em if I think they're not concentrating. I can't remember ever yelling at Dana."

O'Brien, naturally, is a Dana Barros fan, but so are many opposing coaches and objective observers. "Dana is one of the country's premier guards," says St. John's University coach Lou Carnesecca. "He's easily the best pure shooter in the Big East. Great shooter, great in the clutch, great shot at being a pro." Fellow Big East coach P.J. Carlesimo, of Seton Hall: "He can dominate a game. Extremely quick, great penetrator, one of the best long-range shooters anywhere. And he's clutch." And Pitt coach Paul Evans, after Barros lit up his team for a Big East-record 43 points (9 three-pointers) in a January 7 BC win, had nothing but praise for the quicksilver BC star. "We chased him around with four different guys," said Evans. "The shots Barros hit from the top of the circle were long enough to be four-point shots."

"He doesn't *look* like he's going to drive a stake through your heart," says O'Brien, as he watches his slim star hit a last-second jumper to win a practice scrimmage. "But hey, you need a basket at the end of the game, you go to Dana. We've been doing it for three years. The guy's the best scorer in the history of the University, right? That means he's hit a lot of those big buckets. I figure in a couple of years I'll turn on the TV and watch Dana do it for some pro team. That'll make me smile."

Brian Doyle ■

Distinguished voices

Endowed chairholders provide a broad range of gifts to students and faculty

Endowment is the signature of all great universities, comprising a corpus of invested funds whose earnings support the entire range of academic functions, and in doing so carry costs that would otherwise have to be borne by student tuition.

One of the principal goals of the \$125,000,000 Campaign for Boston College is to add \$73,000,000 in endowed funds to the current University endowment of some \$200,000,000.

These new funds will support student aid, program development, library needs, equipment and faculty.

Endowment for faculty takes several forms. It supports the critical work of senior professors and allows

the University to offer salaries that will attract superior junior faculty. It funds sabbaticals and special research training. But perhaps the most visible manifestation of endowment for faculty is endowed visiting professorships. These endowed chairs bring noted scholars and expert practitioners to campus, extraordinary scholars and teachers, people of international repute, whom students may only know through books and faculty by reputation.

For some years Boston College has had the benefit of two endowed chairs for visiting scholars: The Thomas I. Gasson, SJ, Professorship, established by the Jesuit Community at Boston

College in 1978, and the Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Professorship in American Politics, established in 1980 by friends of the then-Speaker of the House. A third chair, the Peter F. Drucker Chair in Management Sciences, has been funded by John A. McNeice, Jr. '54, and its first holder is expected to be announced shortly.

Named for Boston College's 13th president, the Gasson Chair each year brings a distinguished Jesuit scholar to the University. The first chairholder was economist William B. Neenan, SJ; he was followed by theologian Avery Dulles, SJ; historian Francis Paul Prucha, SJ; literary critic J. Robert Barth, SJ; business ethicist Gerald Cavanagh, SJ; and theologian Joseph Fitzmyer, SJ, the current Gasson Professor.

The O'Neill Chair's first scholar-in-residence was Harvard historian Samuel H. Beer, who was followed

by former Kansas Congressman Richard Bolling; former White House press secretary Jody Powell; bureaucracy analyst Herbert Kaufman; and presidential analyst Francis Rourke. As this magazine goes to press, Eleanor Holmes Norton, former director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under President Carter, begins her 1989 tenure in the O'Neill Chair.

"The point of endowed professorships is that they act as a complement to the normal curriculum," said Robert Daly, SJ, for 15 years the chairman of the theology department and now director of the newly formed

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Jesuit Institute at Boston College.

"The Gasson Professors, for example, have had an enormous influence on both the faculty and students in theology simply by their presence and accessibility. The faculty are stimulated by the presence of a renowned scholar in their midst, and students at all levels have a rare chance to talk to an expert they ordinarily would never meet. Fr. Dulles, for example, immeasurably enriched both the department and the University. Simply having a scholar of his caliber on campus on a daily basis was a refreshing and stimulating state of affairs."

Such encomiums are legion with regard to the Gasson and O'Neill professors. History professor Alan Rogers: "Fr. Prucha added remarkable strength and vitality to our



1987 Gasson Professor Gerald Cavanagh, SJ: refreshment and stimulation

graduate program, especially. He also taught completely new courses to our undergraduates, delivered a series of lectures, hosted a scholarly conference, and was an invaluable resource. We were delighted at both his expertise and the generosity with which he shared his time."

"Samuel Beer graced the campus with his erudite and personable scholarly stature," said the chairman of the political science department, Robert Faulkner. Noted Associate Professor Marc Landy, "We've been able to select people who have truly combined scholarship and practical political experience, which is very much in the tradition of Boston College's contribution to public life. Beer and Bolling set the highest standards for their successors. Listening to Bolling discuss his insider's view of political action, you realized things don't work the way that textbooks describe them. It was very impressive and edifying to hear him, an extraordinary intellectual experience."

Bolling himself spoke glowingly of the O'Neill Professorship as a "very important and valuable experience, a creative time which helped me formulate my goals after leaving Congress. This is a fascinating place, with fascinating people, and this old Episcopalian has been treated nicer here than anywhere else I've ever been."

Both Gasson and O'Neill professors ordinarily teach one or two courses—usually to graduate students but often to undergraduates. Bolling's course, "Congress and American Democracy," was the most popular class on campus in 1983, says Faulkner. Jody Powell taught a course on "Politics and the Media" based on his years of experience dealing with the national and international press. Through Powell's personal contacts, BC undergraduates were able to question and talk with the best-known representatives of the media, including ABC White House correspondent Sam Donaldson. Fr. Cavanagh, a managerial theorist, taught courses on business ethics, cor-



1989 O'Neill Professor Eleanor Holmes Norton: scholarship and political experience

porate values, and the changing images that American businesses strive to present to the public. Herbert Kaufman taught a course titled "Bureaucracies in the American Political System."

Another wonderful side effect of the endowed chair for visiting professors," remarked Fr. Daly, "is the pure range of subject matter offered to the community. The University community has benefited immensely from the two established chairs on campus simply by virtue of the wide-ranging interests of the scholars that have filled those seats."

Chairholders are also expected to address the Boston College community at a series of lectures, and O'Neill Professors, in addition, usually engage in informal lunchtime seminars with members of the faculty from every department.

Most of the 12 endowed visiting professors also have seized the chance to finish research and writing projects during their tenures. Fr. Prucha completed a two-volume work called *The Great Father*—a massive analysis of relations between the federal government and American Indians—during his two-year tenure. Fr. Barth, an expert on British Romantic poets, completed his fourth book, on Samuel

Taylor Coleridge and the poetics of love, while Gasson Professor Fr. Fitzmyer, crediting the resources of Boston College's library, has nearly finished a comprehensive lexicon of the Aramaic language. And Francis Rourke, though he was O'Neill Professor for the shortest period, may have been the busiest: he taught both graduate and undergraduate classes, he lectured, he brought a slate of speakers to campus, he participated in the faculty lunches, and he finished his seventh book, *Presidential Leadership and Bureaucratic Autonomy*, during his semester in the O'Neill Professor's McGuinn Hall office.

As has become the tradition of both the Gasson and O'Neill professorships, the current chairholders are leading the position to new areas of research, scholarship, and intellectual inquiry. "Both chairs are superb examples of the power of endowment to stimulate and spark both pure interest and fine scholarship in the college community," said Fr. Neenan recently. "They are exemplary in revealing what endowment means when translated into the language of professorship: fascinating people who can add immeasurable contributions to the University."

Brian Doyle

The complete university

It must do more than conserve what is good

By J. Donald Monan, SJ

Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from an address by President Monan at The Campaign for Boston College Inaugural Dinner on Oct. 14, 1988.

There is no unmistakable marker to determine at what precise point an institution as complex as Boston College enters a new phase of its life, any more than there is a clear line defining the difference between youth and adulthood for a young man or woman. During the extensive planning that the College undertook in the process of establishing goals for the '90s, the evaluations we conducted on each of our academic programs led to the repeated prediction that Boston College was at the threshold of a new phase in its history. By the conclusion of the planning process, we were convinced that transitions into new phases are gradual, evolutionary events, and that in our case, at some indefinable point over the last decade and a half, a threshold had been reached. From my perspective, there are two reasons for declaring our collective crossing of that threshold into a new era—tonight.

The dramatic changes that have taken place at Boston College over the past decade—in reinforcing the contributions of our faculty, in encouraging research, in rebuilding our libraries and strengthening our academic programs, in enhancing vitality of campus life outside the classroom—were largely accomplished through careful fiscal control, through eminently prudent borrowing and through tuition advances that, although somewhat drastic, never went beyond those of institutions of comparable quality.

As Boston College's operating budget rose from \$40,000,000 in 1973 to \$190,000,000 in 1988, less than 10 percent of our operating revenues in any fiscal year were derived from

private gifts and from income on endowment. That proportion must change. It is for this reason that a full \$73,000,000 of our ambitious \$125,000,000 goal is directly aimed at increasing the University's endowment. This night marks a new era because, for the first time, our trustees have formulated a campaign goal that will make possible an indispensable shift in the way the college finances its faculty and student endeavors.

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My second reason for declaring tonight the promise of a new era for Boston College is perhaps more philosophical. Anyone who knows Boston College's history knows that it is a history woven not out of wealth and abundant financial means, but woven out of vision, and courage, and admiration for things of the mind—not just for the beauty and expressiveness of art and literature, and for the joy of understanding ourselves and the world we live in, but even more for the power that genuine understanding brings to the creation of our human cities and their economies and, indeed, to the creation of the city of God among us.

There are many urgent causes deserving of philanthropic support in today's society: stopping drugs, wiping out homelessness, eradicating poverty. But the thrust of a university is different. Those who have stood

with Boston College since its founding, and you who stand with her today, did and do so because Boston College exists to do the work of the mind that helps build a society and enrich human life. Through its graduates for the past 125 years, Boston College has written a success story: young talents, schooled by dedicated and brilliant teachers, have become cardinals, bishops, judges, physicians, educators, nurses, businessmen and businesswomen, writers, legislators, architects, mothers and fathers—countless men and women who never attracted or desired fleeting notoriety, but whose own lives and families and friendships have been richer in indescribable ways because of Boston College.

But we have grown to a maturity where Boston College now has a responsibility to be a builder of society in a new way, a responsibility to make a more direct contribution to society than through our graduates. We would not be faithful to our own ideals as a Jesuit university if we were content merely to assimilate and conserve and hand on even the very best of yesterday's and today's constantly advancing knowledge. Scholarship preoccupied only with assimilating and conserving even the best of the past leaves the future to others. To look beyond the limits of what we presently know in order to create new knowledge calls for judgment and humility as much as it requires creative vision and courage. Through its faculty, Boston College must increasingly be at the forefront of investigation that creates new knowledge, that uses new knowledge in each of our intellectual disciplines to see more deeply still into the meaning of our faith, and into the meaning of human existence.

J. Donald Monan, SJ, has been president of Boston College since 1972.



William Voute named NYC development chairman

Trustee William J. Voute—co-chairman of the Boston College Wall Street Council and a Boston College parent—has been named chairman of the New York Regional Development Program in New York City.

Voute's appointment, said Paul H. LeComte, vice president for University Relations, brings "vast experience in the world of finance and tireless commitment to the future of the University" to The Campaign for Boston College. The New York Regional Development Program is the campaign's central headquarters for fund-raising efforts in New York City, Long Island, northern New Jersey and southern Connecticut.

Among Voute's priorities are final preparations for a black-tie dinner in New York on April 6, 1989. The dinner, which will take place at the Waldorf-Astoria in Manhattan, will raise funds for a University scholarship program. Information on the dinner may be obtained at (212) 753-8442.

Development Office statistics show that some 11,000 alumni and 1,000 parents and friends of the University live in the New York City area.

\$700,000 challenge grant will support library endowment

Boston College is among 35 educational and cultural institutions across the nation to be awarded challenge grants by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The \$700,000 grant awarded to Boston College challenges the University to generate four dollars for each NEH dollar—\$2.8 million in matching funds over the next four years—which will result in a total of \$3.5 million for the Boston College library system. The funds will be used to support endowment for library acquisitions to strengthen its collections in the humanities.

According to NEH, the grant "not only recognizes excellence," but also challenges the recipient institution to make a strong case to its donors.

"This is a major milestone for the libraries," said University Librarian Mary Cronin. "For the first time in our history, we will have a significant pool of outside income to enhance collection development."

Bank of New England boosts College Bound program

The Bank of New England has committed \$250,000 to The Campaign for Boston College, earmarking its grant for the University's College Bound program [ON CAMPUS, Fall 1988]. The initiative offers college entrance to minority and disadvantaged youths in the Boston area.

According to Academic Vice President William B. Neenan, SJ, the grant represents "support for and participation in our highest programmatic priority for the assistance of talented people of color in the Boston public schools. Boston College and the Bank of New England share a common concern for the education of Boston-area schoolchildren, which is exemplified in a tradition of collaboration," he said.

The \$250,000 grant will be used to coordinate several programmatic components, including a mentor program for students and support of student leadership initiatives.

Momentum increases in first months of public phase

In its first three months of public activity, The Campaign for Boston College has already generated an impressive response from the national community of Boston College alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations.

Co-chairman of the \$125,000,000 fundraising effort John M. Connors '63, pointed to an impressive \$8,000,000 in pledges since the inaugural dinner on Oct. 14, 1988. "We're up over \$70,000,000 in gifts and pledges now," said Connors, who noted both the extraordinary contributions of trustees and a single gift—a \$10,000,000 commitment from the Wallace Carroll family of Illinois—that had crowned the successful preliminary phase of the campaign.

Since its public inaugural in October, the campaign has strengthened its focus on "major" (over \$100,000) and "special" (over \$25,000) gift pledges in the continuing effort to build the University's endowment—the central focus of the campaign. More than half of its \$125,000,000 goal is targeted toward endowment support for faculty, student aid, libraries, and facilities and equipment.

"As the campaign moves into the national phase, however," said Connors, "it becomes increasingly dependent on Annual Fund 'stretch gifts'—larger-than-usual pledges from those individuals who make regular gifts to Boston College. Those stretch gifts, along with first-time pledges from those who have not been able to help the University in the past, will make a major difference in this campaign."



Tales of the *Vanished* Thesis

By Brian Doyle

They circulate in academic circles primarily, terrifying graduate students and chilling the blood of faculty advisors. You hear them in book-bedecked offices and faculty lounges. “They” are Tales of the Vanished Thesis, the ubiquitous horror stories of misplaced, stolen, burned, waterlogged and otherwise doomed doctoral dissertations.

The dissertation is a sally into the unknown, the first formal attempt by the incipient scholar at discovering what no man or woman has known before. Given that its subject matter must be discovered, the construction of a thesis dissertation can occupy years of a graduate student’s life, years of driving a ’72 Corolla and eating at Burger King while your friends from college who sought real work propel themselves to and from theater openings and athletic clubs in Audis and BMWs. Its loss, therefore, whether due to accident or purposeful terrorism, translates into wasted years, tens of thousands in lost earnings, *and* you still drive the Corolla.

Tales of the Vanished Thesis, as we’ve dubbed them, are a breed akin to the tales identified by Jan Brunvand in his book *The Vanishing Hitchhiker: American Urban Legends and Their Meanings*. Like “Alligators in the Sewers” and “The Kentucky Fried Rat,” the tales outlined on the following pages are broadly thought to be true but are not necessarily traceable to their primary sources. They were collected over an embarrassingly short period of research at Boston College last summer. In the spirit of accuracy that imbues the theses themselves, we feel compelled to admit that most “happened to a friend,” according to the storyteller; though one did happen “to my second wife’s first husband.”

We leave the final word on these tales of woe to an older professor at the Heights. Asked for tales of dissertation horror, he paused for a long moment and then asked, “More horrible, you mean, than having to write the dissertation in the first place?”

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Elivia Savadier

The Tale of the Frozen Dissertation

Number of sources: 3

The precious thesis, finally completed after years of toil, needs a safe and secure resting place. Where can it be safe from common thieves, secure from sudden fire, and yet close at hand? You guessed it—the refrigerator's freezer. There it is placed. Off goes the writer, returning home that evening (or one evening soon) to discover a spanking new refrigerator in the apartment and a very self-satisfied landlord. The milk was transferred, the butter, the flagon of Gallo chablis. The thesis? How did you guess?

The Tale of The Enlightened Mechanic

Number of sources: 1

This is a complex and precisely detailed variant on the classic tale of the thesis left in a cab and never seen again. This one, however, has an unlikely and happier ending.

A woman doctoral student accidentally leaves her thesis in a taxi she is taking to the airport. She discovers the loss while aloft en route to the Bahamas. (Where a graduate student gets the money to go to the Bahamas is not explained. Academic truth may, indeed, be stranger than fiction.) Upon arrival in the tropics she immediately books a return flight to Boston. At the cab company she gets the driver's home address, but upon reaching his house learns that the cab has been borrowed by a friend. She tracks down the friend and learns, to her horror, that he's wrecked the car and it's been towed to a service station. Doctoral candidate achieves an interesting state of nervous tension, rushes home and reaches for the telephone to call the garage. A knock on the door. Enter a begrimed auto repairman who hands the thesis (undamaged) to its author. The shop foreman, it turns out, had a Ph.D. (economics) and knew all too well the pain of a lost dissertation. Only in Boston, maybe.

The Tale of the Enlightened Thief

Number of sources: 1

The thesis is stolen. Inside the briefcase containing the only copy is also the author's wife's bikini. The bikini is recovered by the police near the scene of the crime. The thesis is never seen again.

The Tale of the Air Mail Thesis

Number of sources: 2

John Smith's thesis is almost finished, but he has to go to Europe to hammer down some last research details. He incorporates said details into his eloquent dissertation and mails the only copy back to his advisor before taking off for a little sightseeing. Returning to the States a few weeks later, Smith calls his advisor to get a reaction to the opus. "Thesis? What thesis?" asks his advisor. (A kinder variant has Smith subsequently discover that, lo and behold, he didn't send the thesis to his advisor; he sent pages from another research project.)

The Tale of the Canadian Thesis

Number of sources: 1

The doctoral student finishes his thesis and jumps into a canoe with the only copy. Said canoe overturns. Thesis drops to the bottom of very deep lake (or is borne away on raging current). The intriguing question here, of course, is why the thesis was in the wilderness at all. Oh, Canada, eh?

The Tale of the Switched Thesis

Number of sources: 1

Every graduate student who submits a dissertation ponders this possibility. The story is that the student submits Thesis A to the review jury. Somehow Thesis B, another student's opus, comes before the jury instead. Thesis B, a lesser work, is rejected. The exhausted and frustrated author flings up his hands and gives up doctoral pursuits. Years later his suspicion that the wrong thesis was considered are borne out by a thorough search at the school, and he is granted his doctorate belatedly but with considerable honor and many wire service stories.

It is said that this actually happened at the University of Chicago and that the student was in his 70s and retired from work when he received his degree. Unfortunately, a check of the facts with the University of Chicago reveals that the story is somewhat different. The thesis was not switched, but rejected in 1943 and then re-examined and accepted in 1987.

The Tale of the Angry Hound

Number of sources: 1

This may simply be a fanciful twist on the old dog-eats-homework story so beloved of grade-schoolers, but the storyteller, as usual, insisted on its veracity, so who are we to quarrel? Her friend was completing his thesis and training his Golden Retriever puppy at the same time. One day the puppy committed a puppy crime. Master locks the dog in a room. This room, of course, is master's study. Too late, master awakes to his folly. He flings open the door to discover the room papered with (wet) dissertation (the only copy, natch). There the story ends. What happened to the thesis? Where is the dog buried? No one knows.

The Tale of the Marginal Thesis

Number of sources: 2

This one dates to pre-word processor days. After the requisite weeks of day-and-night careful typing to make the deadline, the doctoral student hands in the thesis only to have it handed back for retyping because the advisor found the margins a touch too narrow.

The Tale of the Miffed Advisor

Number of sources: 2

After years of work, the completed thesis (only copy, natch) is handed over to the faculty advisor for a critique. The advisor sets to reading and discovers that the dissertation runs counter to cherished theories by which he or she makes his or her living and reputation. The student returns a few days later. Ah, yes, says the advisor and begins to rummage on the desk. The rummaging—desk, file cabinets and bookshelves—goes on for some time, and to no avail. The thesis is never seen again. For some reason, the advisor in this tale is always a very famous academic. Perhaps it solaces the majority of doctoral students, who are forced to work with lesser lights.

This one has an alleged classical antecedent. Thomas Carlyle, it's said, had to rewrite his history of the French Revolution from scratch after his thesis advisor, John Stuart Mill, tossed the first version in the fire. Whether he did this out of pique or to be warm is not known.



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To Foreign Eyes

Alexander Shtromas has been keeping an eye on our presidential elections, from far and near, for 35 years.

Stop worrying, he says, they work—even in the year of Bush vs. Dukakis ★



Alexander Shtromas, a visiting professor of political science at Boston College, has personally felt the workings of nearly every manner of government known to the 20th century. Born in independent Lithuania, he lived under Soviet rule following the Hitler-Stalin pact, and then under the Nazi regime after Germany invaded Lithuania in 1941. Educated in Moscow following the war, and a lawyer and teacher there, he emigrated to Great Britain in 1973. He currently holds an appointment on the political science faculty of the University of Salford, in Manchester. This year, for the third time (he was in America for the Carter-Ford and Reagan-Mondale races), Shtromas was able to observe an American election at first hand. In an interview with editor Ben Birnbaum shortly after the election, Shtromas provided "BCM" with his views on that process, focusing on the particular concerns—valid and invalid—that seemed to beset Americans during the long campaign. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WORRY I: Our elections are no longer about issues, but personalities.

This is absolutely true, and a particularly American phenomenon. As a foreign observer, as a citizen of a parliamentary democracy, one can't help but be struck by the invisibility of the party platforms in this country. In European parliamentary democracies, the candidate for prime minister or any seat is assumed to have no personal ideological assumptions, no axes to grind, except those expressed by his or her party's manifesto or platform. Debates and discussions that precede a European election, therefore, are inevitably centered upon this manifesto. And one may—one must, in fact—sometimes vote for an outright fool because one agrees with the position of the party that candidate represents. Not that personalities are irrelevant in European elections, because they certainly are not. But they are a side show. Here, however, they occupy the center ring.

At the same time, one can't help but empathize with an electorate that fails to get excited about the intricacies of the budget deficit, said by both candidates to be the number one issue. For the average citizen, knowing that the budget deficit is excessive is like knowing that a large meteor is about to collide with the Earth. People know that this is an important fact, but why it's happening they don't know and don't expect to know. They have to trust the experts to understand it, deal with it and correct it. Similarly, they know that the budget deficit is a specialist's problem and they must assume that either candidate will bring in specialists to deal with it, which is not to say they have any means of judging which specialists have more correct theories or solutions.

A similar condition holds for another "important" issue—crime. Here, again, this is not an issue that points to the differences between political parties. There is no party in the world that would declare toleration for crime or drug abuse. And the electorate, knowing this, must find it entirely unimpressive as an issue.

Look, for another example, at what Dukakis offered as *his* issues: better schools and something like Medicaid for people who don't have medical insurance. Those are not real issues. Those are episodes; and that's what led to his disaster. You can't win an election by appealing to minority concerns

and virtually ignoring the mainstream. Certainly much of American politics is about aggregating minorities, but the theme behind the aggregation has to have an appeal that reaches beyond the affected minorities. Kennedy and Johnson, for example, aggregated many small segments of the population by providing a vision of civil and social justice. And they were successful because the sense of fair play, of basic rights, inherent in their vision, could appeal to mainstream America, even if the person voting had no need of better public housing, or had no trouble voting or riding in the front of the bus. Dukakis, however, wasn't talking about basic rights, but petty welfare arrangements. If that doesn't concern me—if I don't need those arrangements—then I don't care.

Given the poor quality of the issues, it is entirely understandable that the American process of campaigning for the presidency has the candidates attacking each others' personalities in a most un-European fashion. In England, such attacks would be called bad manners and would not be tolerated.

Having said that all this is true, I must now say, so what? Is there anything intrinsically wrong with ignoring the party platform once it is passed, or attacking the personal qualities of your opponent? With apologies to the many American breast-beaters, my answer is no. Here I side with Hegel—everything that is real is reasonable.

If campaigns of the nature we have recently witnessed take place, then they take place for a reason, and they pay dividends that Europeans might not appreciate or understand, but that Americans do. If that were not the case, things would soon change.

WORRY II. The media, by focusing on sound bites and not on substance, tend to further degrade the electoral process, raising trivial as opposed to substantial issues.

The media has no role to play in politics except as part of the package. If the candidates aim low, the media aim low. Blaming the media for a poor level of discourse is useless. If the media exercise power out of proportion to their place in a democracy, if they manipulate, indoctrinate or set the agenda for the public, then it is a comment on the public, not the media.

The media will respond to complaints, to

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the unhappiness of readers and viewers. What Rather and Brokaw and Jennings want most is to be recognized as wise men, as pundits. This is very apparent from the advertising the networks use to promote them. If they are wise, is the obvious feeling, the public will tune in each evening in great numbers. But to be a pundit you must be credible; you can never allow the public to resent or despise you. But if you behave shallowly or without courtesy and deliver a poor product, and the public *still* believes in your wisdom, *still* buys your product, then what reason is there to change?

Two television moments during the campaign struck me as peculiarly American in nature. One was the debate—and the only true debate we saw—between Dan Rather, of CBS, and George Bush regarding Bush's role in the Iran-Contra affair. Bush won this easily because he was as adamant and as strong in his denials of guilt as Rather was obnoxious and blatantly discourteous in his charges of guilt. Under similar conditions in England, a noted BBC correspondent was recently forced to make a public apology. Our rules allow hard questions, putting the minister or candidate in a corner, but they

don't allow for harassment.

The second moment was the rape and murder question asked by Bernard Shaw, of CNN, of Governor Dukakis. In Britain that would not have been tolerated. Shaw would have been out of his job. In a tough American manner, however—perhaps a cowboy manner, as Europeans would see it—Shaw was only doing his job. Still, I was struck by it. In Europe a question like that would be unimaginable.

WORRY III: Voter turnout is shamefully low, indicating cynicism or a lack of political interest on the part of American voters.

Again, to foreign and pragmatic eyes, this seems a false issue. It would be nice if everyone voted, but non-voters do vote—they vote to allow others to choose. This does not change the fact that within each state the majority of voters decides who they want as president; and that, in fact, is all the Constitution requires.

Recently, the British Labour Party, in a by-election, lost a seat in Glasgow that it had held since time immemorial. The last Labour candidate was returned by a 19,000 vote majority, something Mrs. Thatcher herself does not get in her own Finchley constituency. This time, however, the Labour candidate lost by 3,000 votes in a turnout of 38 percent of voters. You might say this is a real problem, something has gone wrong. Something indeed did go wrong; there is a real problem; but it is a problem in the Labour Party. The voters lost confidence in its abilities to properly represent them, and so they didn't turn out. This, too, is a vote.

There is a second issue here, however, that I think deserves to be mentioned. It is that as human beings we always long for purpose, and we sometimes hope the purpose will be provided by the state, by political institutions. It's a dangerous expectation, one that, in its most extreme instance, leads to Hitler, who indeed provided the Germans with a common goal, with something that made them feel meaningful, purposeful.

And so, while I do not applaud voter apathy or cynicism, I think it is a healthy thing when citizens do not seem to be so completely reliant on, and enamored of, government, so convinced it can provide them with purpose they cannot find elsewhere in their lives.



WORRY IV. The time-consuming primary season, its demands on the candidates and reliance on small segments of voters to determine national party preference, is a poor means of choosing the best candidates for the presidency.

As a European, and I think this is a widespread view among politically concerned Britons, I am envious of the American primary system. It is a wonderful contribution to democracy, in that it actively involves the citizen in choosing his actual representatives in the highest offices of political power. I would love to have the opportunity to determine who stands for Parliament in my district on behalf of the party I support. I do not. This decision is made for me by party selection committees in smoke-filled rooms, and I must vote for this candidate even if I think little of him, as it happens I do.

At the same time, we Europeans are always astonished to hear the reports of election periods lasting two years or even four years. When a British campaign runs two months we hear complaints that it's gone on too long. I think the complaints are mis-targeted. I think we resent the lack of choice we have and, in fact, complain about it.

Of course there is a negative side to a long campaign, to a primary season. The state of Massachusetts, for example, lost its governor for a considerable period of time, which was certainly a sacrifice, though how large a sacrifice one doesn't know, because even in the absence of a leader, a sophisticated bureaucracy will carry on. Also, as is often noted, the skills that tend to get rewarded in the primaries, which are skills at making an impression on voters, are very different from the skills that are required of statesmen. And so the winners, it's said, tend to be good campaigners, but not necessarily good and qualified statesmen, which is to say the kind of people who can digest enormous amounts of information and on that basis make the one right decision.

But these do not make up a very high price to pay for having a better system of democracy. I don't believe, for example, that any government jobs are done better in Great Britain than here because politicians in Great Britain don't have to spend as much time on elections and have, therefore, more time to spend governing. Secondly, politicians always have to be good campaigners or they would never get elected, and statesmanship is a gift that strikes few people and can

go largely unrecognized until put to the test. Could we say that in the pre-primary era the so-called backroom boys were better able to recognize and advance true statesmen?

Worry V: Our candidates for presidential office are weak and are no longer representative of the best leadership in America.

Weak leadership has long been a cherished feature of Anglo-Saxon democracies, whose citizens seem to need to feel that they can trust their leaders. They want their leaders to be amenable people. Churchill was fine in war, but afterwards, hero though he was and remained, it was time to throw him out. Similarly, today Margaret Thatcher is known as a tough politician, the Iron Lady. But if Britons knew that in 1979, I don't believe she would have been elected prime minister. People assumed that because she was a woman she was somehow softer than her male competitors, and they voted for her without reservations. They gave her their votes in the two subsequent elections, too, despite her toughness, simply because the opposition Labour Party was in permanent disarray and did not represent a credible alternative.

This desire to have lovable leaders is not present, however, in France or Germany, where people don't care if their leaders are nice but if they are strong—in fact, the stronger the better.

I think in the case of this election, we did not see the best leadership because Mario Cuomo and Sam Nunn, recognizing an impossible difficulty—defeating a party that has, on the whole, done pretty well for most of the people—stayed out of it. Perhaps if they had known they were going to face Bush, and not Dole or Kemp as they might have supposed, they would have entered the race. But by the time they found out it was too late.

There is another issue here, however. It is the issue of who is attracted to politics under modern democratic conditions.

People of talent, of real potential for achievement, will most often choose a different field than politics. Why earn so little money? Why be dependent upon an electorate? Why face the press every day? Even people who have the desire to serve the community can, in our democracies, find other ways to serve that will provide them with

I don't believe that any government jobs are done better in Great Britain because politicians there don't have to spend as much time on elections and have, therefore, more time to spend governing.

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greater rewards, greater freedom and security than is provided politicians. That is always the problem in a free society where there are many means for self-realization. You cannot impel your best people to become political leaders. That's an idea Plato had, a beautiful idea, but one that works in the ideal and beautifully logical philosopher's world, and not in the real world.

In the non-democratic, statist societies, politics is a much more attractive profession, providing the highest status and solid job security. That's why the Soviet Union produces politicians of the Andrei Gromyko variety that the West is unable to match. Gromyko served under Stalin and under Khrushchev and under Brezhnev, and until recently under Gorbachev. He was not the brightest man in the world—in fact, he was quite mediocre—but he was smart enough, and he had, after a time, extraordinary experience. And with that wealth of experience he could negotiate all deals more skillfully and handle all difficulties more effectively than his Western counterparts. But is Gromyko the type of politician we want in our democracies?

There is a Roman proverb: *qualis rex talis grex*—which means, essentially, that the shepherd is adequate to his herd. And that's a very wise attitude in politics. Why should we have geniuses in the role of shepherds? The shepherds do what is necessary in order to keep the herd together, to feed it, water it, bring it home at night from the field. This eschatological attitude many of us have towards politics, that politics is something that can provide us with moral values and cohesion and spiritual qualities, is an exaggerated view. It comes from Aristotle, who told us that the *polis* comes ahead of the individual and his natural associations—the household and village—because only in the *polis* could people fully realize themselves as spiritual human beings, living good lives. That's a very sound idea, especially in a small city-state. But it shouldn't be overemphasized in modern nation-states, because there non-political associations sometimes play a more important role than the political ones. And among the most important are the religious associations, which reconcile the individual's consciousness of his temporality with the eternity of this world. And the role of politics in a democracy is not to interfere with our personal search and pursuit of meaning, but to preserve our autonomy and

to defend that autonomy from interference by others.

So why do we need powerful leaders who would love to direct our activities and lives? who would be our spiritual leaders? Give us, rather, mediocrities who ride in tanks and debate whether children should recite the Pledge of Allegiance. That doesn't affect our lives in a substantial way. It's not the ultimate interference.

WORRY VI. The continual sampling of public opinion through polls influences the campaign inordinately and so interferes with the relationship between the citizen and candidates.

I think polls are influential but in a good sense. They tell me how important I am as a citizen, what difference my vote can make in swaying the election one way or another. In that way they help me to vote with pride and understanding of my real influence. They remind me I must leave my own garden at times. Every election is a poll, in fact, and so, by means of polling, we go through many elections in the course of our campaigns.

WORRY VII: The United States is no longer the power it was. It has lost its manufacturing jobs to Asia and its national will to the losses—psychological and actual—incurred by the Vietnam War.

All this may be true, but is it a problem inherent in the system? People complain that the United States is no longer a manufacturing community. If it is, however, economically more sensible to concentrate on new technological ideas than on manufacturing gadgets, then what's wrong? You should be pleased to have these skills and the necessary potential profitably to engage in these activities, leaving manufacturing to less developed countries.

The United States has, as I see it, two major problems that are within this worry. The first is that it cannot conduct a forceful and consistent foreign policy—not because of the Vietnam War experience, but because the checks and balances system mitigates against it and always has. The second is that it no longer dominates its allies as it did

following World War II and so cannot, in representing the West as it does, present a firm and resolute face to the Soviet Union.

But this is a price the United States and all democratic nations have to pay for freedom. I might deplore this situation, but I would never change the system that supports it. Better to be weak in strength than strong in weakness, as the Soviet Union is.

This is not to say I'm complacent about the disarray among the allies, because I think that more than ever we need cooperation today. I believe a minimum of cohesion is necessary to push the Soviets out of their global ideological commitment and toward the self-destruction of the Communist system that entails such a commitment. I think Mr. Gorbachev, with some encouragement, could become for the USSR what King Juan Carlos was to Franco's Spain, the "system-destroying" leader so much needed for Russia and the world.

There was a joke circulating in Moscow in the 1960s, a bitter joke at the expense of the Russian people. The story was that a British intelligence agent was planted in Russia with instructions to join the party and work his way up to a high position so he could be in place to destroy the system from within. When he had the requisite power, the first thing he did was cut off vodka production, thinking this surely would provoke people into revolution. He was, however, stunned to discover that it didn't work. The system shuddered on without its vodka. There was no uprising. So the second thing he did was to press people to work harder, to be more efficient, to manufacture quality goods. In doing so he made many enemies, but still, no revolution. So the intelligence agent decided to do something truly drastic. He assembled the party elite and told them that since there were so many shortages in the Soviet Union and no possibility of providing for everyone's needs, the only thing to do was to hang every tenth Russian citizen so that the remaining people could enjoy the surplus goods. Now it will start, he thought. One man raised his hand. "Comrade Secretary," he says, "tell us please about the ropes. Will they be provided or should people bring their own?"

That's the only action Gorbachev hasn't taken yet—otherwise he's followed the joke perfectly. Certainly that's not Gorbachev's premeditated plan, but there is no other way out. The necessity of solving the critical



situation the USSR faces has its own objective logic and, when an adopted measure does not produce the expected results, one has to employ other, more drastic "system destroying" measures.

The Soviet leaders have exhausted all the policy means that could sustain the system. It is worn out by its own inefficiency and it will be destroyed one way or another, whether through further reforms, relapse into a neo-Stalinist repression, or sheer procrastination. I am not a historical determinist by any means. I think history is largely made by unforeseeable circumstances and a series of accidents. But political systems have their laws, and they can bear only a certain amount of pressure, after which they break.

But a system at its breaking point is also most dangerous, most likely to get adventurous, and that is why we need in the West more cohesion at this point than ever before. And that's what I regret we don't have, not among the allies and not internally in the U.S., where the Democrats control the legislature while the Republicans control the executive branch. ■

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LET US pray

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What began as a desire on the part of the Jesuit Community to, in the words of Rector William Barry, SJ, “reach out and ‘give away’ its own spirituality to the University” has become a quiet campus phenomenon this year. The inaugural University at Prayer series, a communal exploration of the meanings and manifestations of prayer that began in September, has filled St. Mary’s Chapel on alternate Monday evenings, drawing participants from student, faculty and administrative ranks. The series, also sponsored by the Chaplaincy, features discussion, prayer and presentations by members of the faculty and staff on areas ranging from Indian meditation to dimensions of prayer in dance and gesture. The Jesuit mission, notes Assistant Chaplain Kerry Maloney, “is the uniting of the spiritual and intellectual. The series does that well, I believe.” ■

By Ben Birnbaum

THE JOE MORGAN STORY

begins in Walpole, Massachusetts, a city of some 19,000 souls that lies 20 miles south of Boston.

In the early 18th century Walpole was a stage stop on the well-traveled route between Boston and civilized points south. Washington stopped for a drink of water at the village well, and Lafayette, it's said, tarried to sample the local rum. By mid-19th century, textile and paper manufacturers had arrived to harness the Neponset River and its tributaries, and 70 years later the mills were still going strong, a magnet for newly landed immigrants looking for steady work and a bit of verdant space in which to raise their families. Two who came in 1928 were William and Mary Morgan, late of Country Clare. William found work as an engineer in the boiler room of the Kendall Company, which manufactured textiles. He and his wife settled on School Street, where they would raise five children—three sons and two daughters. Their second child, born on November 19, 1930, was a boy they named Joseph Michael.

In Walpole today they still talk of young Joe, quiet and responsible (like his father), a *good* kid—altar boy at age 11 at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. They talk of his eccentric humor. He particularly loved word play, once amusing himself (though not his friends) by falling in love with the name of the American World War II officer “General Bedell Smith” and repeating it over and over to hear the sound. “Srats lla eugael etats yab,” he said to his hockey pals—Bay State League All Stars, spoken backwards. And they talk especially of his skill at games.

Joe Morgan played whatever there was to play in Walpole and was good at everything: street hockey, ice hockey, baseball, football. He'd play on the Little League field, in his front yard, with the other

For 17 minor league seasons, where Joe went, the family went. Facing page: the Morgan family, Columbus, Ohio, 1970—Joe, Dottie holding Barbara Jean, Billy, Cathy and Joe, Jr.

WALPOLE'S PRIDE



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“pond heroes” on frozen Memorial Pond, and even inside the Blackburn Memorial Hall, he and a friend hitting tennis balls into the balcony with a broomstick until the police came to chase them out.

At Walpole High, Joe Morgan starred in hockey and baseball. Like a million other kids, he dreamed of being a professional ballplayer; unlike most, however, he had good reason to dream. By the time he was a high school senior, baseball scouts were sniffing around Walpole. It appeared for a time that Joe would graduate from high school into Class D ball, the bush league basement of that time and perhaps all time. This was not to be, however, not if William Morgan had anything to say about it, and he did. As much as he loved sports, as much as he took and enjoyed every opportunity to watch his sons play, he wanted them to reach places he had been unable to reach. He wanted Joe in college.

So did others. In those days, before the cost of equipment and liability insurance drove hockey into the prep schools, it was the ponds and flooded fields of working class towns like Walpole that provided the best college teams with their players. The legendary Eddie Jeremiah, head coach at Dartmouth College, kept a particular eye on Walpole's pond heroes. He had brought several of them to play hockey in Hanover, and he wanted Joe Morgan. And Bob Craney, a teacher and principal at Walpole High School, and an alumnus of Boston College, was as interested in seeing his star athlete wearing maroon and gold.

Dartmouth sounded wonderful to William Morgan, and Joe did interview with a local alumnus. It didn't go terribly well for the factory worker's son. “I don't think he put in too good

a report on me,” Morgan laughs today, “but I think I might have gone there if I had been accepted.” With Dartmouth out of the picture, Craney took Morgan to visit BC. The young athlete had a conversation with athletic director John Curley and the faculty moderator of athletics, Maurice V. Dullea, SJ. It was Fr. Dullea who wielded the power in athletics, and at the conclusion of their talk he agreed to provide Morgan with a hockey scholarship that would pay his tuition. But Morgan would have to pick up the tab for books. Curley spoke up. You know, Father, he said, Joe's a pretty good baseball player, too. Fr. Dullea enjoyed a bargain as much as any man. If that's the case, he said, we'll throw in the books.

At BC Morgan studied politics and government. Although he was convinced he could be a professional baseball player, although he loved baseball as much as he loved anything, he did consider other possibilities, even, briefly, dentistry. At Boston College he prepared himself for what he thought of as a possible career as a high school teacher and coach.

Len Ceglarski '51, fellow-Walpolite and another son of an emigrant factory worker, was a teammate of Morgan's on BC's hockey and baseball teams. Today the head hockey coach at BC, Ceglarski said that Morgan the hockey player, “was a great skater and puck handler. He could dangle the puck—do you know what I mean? He could just hold onto it and no one could take it away from him. And he had athletic intelligence, by which I mean he could get the puck to where it needed to be when it needed to be there.” Eddie Miller '57, who also played baseball with Morgan at BC, recalled a hockey game in which BC had to kill a penalty. Morgan took the puck and skated and no one could take it off his stick. In Len Ceglarski's mind—and in the minds of others—there is no doubt that Morgan was better at hockey than baseball and could have earned his living on the ice. The National Hockey League, however, was an almost totally Canadian venture at the time, and American boys were not welcome.

Baseball was another story, however. Morgan was a shortstop at BC, a strong-armed, left-hand hitting place-hitter, not particularly fast, but smart in the field and at the bat. He made an impression on his teammates. “He was an interesting guy in a lot of respects,” says Mike Roarke '52, the pitching coach of the St. Louis Cardinals who played with Morgan at BC and later coached with him at the Red Sox Pawtucket farm club. “He played hard, but he was a little quieter than most of us. And he had that sense of humor.”

During his sophomore year Morgan was offered a contract with the Boston Braves. Again William Morgan intervened. He didn't want his son dropping out of college. Joe didn't sign. The following year, 1952, the Braves returned with a better offer and he did sign. There was a clause in his contract, however, stipulating that he would be allowed to come back to Boston College in the fall to continue his studies.

After using part of his \$22,500 signing bonus to buy his folks a car, Morgan took off to play ball in Hartford, Connecticut. He returned to Chestnut Hill in the fall and received his degree in 1953.

For the next 13 years, with time out for a brief stint in the Army, Morgan was for the most part a minor league journeyman ballplayer. He hit all the stops and then some: Hartford, Evansville, Jacksonville, Charleston, Raleigh, Buffalo. He endured the long bus rides, the low pay and the sight of younger, more skilled men coming through and moving on to the majors. He was a good enough Triple A ballplayer—he hit above .300 three times—and good enough to earn short stints with five major league teams for a total of 187 major league at-bats. But in the end he was always returned to the minors, traded or released.

“Basically,” he says today, “I couldn't pinch hit well. If I was a good pinch hitter, I probably would have stayed longer [in the majors]. I'd go back down to Triple A and I'd hit

good, and then another team would buy me. And they'd bring me up and I'd play only a little and pinch hit, which I wasn't good at, and back down I'd go."

His self-described best shot at the majors came in 1960, when Philadelphia manager Gene Mauch, who liked Morgan, bought his contract and brought him up to play for the Phillies. Morgan fielded well for Philadelphia but hit terribly—.130. In mid-season the Phillies sold him to Cleveland. There he did hit well—.298 for the season—but was seldom played by manager Jimmy Dykes. Here's how Morgan tells the story in his best John McGraw style: "Well, after a while, [teammate] Johnny Temple said to me, he said, 'Joe, how come you don't play? You hit the ball good and you don't play.' I said, 'Hey, I don't know.' He said, 'You ought to go see the man.' So I went in, this was late in the year, it's after September, and I said to Dykes, 'Hey Jim, I'm doing all right. How come I don't get a little more chance to play?' He said, 'Well, you see that fella over there, Bubba Philips? We traded for him this winter in a big trade and we gotta play him.' Philips hit about .238. I said, 'Hey, the season's almost over.' He said, 'Well, I'm sorry.' So that was it. But I did very well there and if I'd done that with Mauch I might have stayed [with the Phillies]."

There were other close calls. Once at Charleston, West Virginia, the St. Louis Cardinals' Triple A team, Morgan's manager came up to him and told him not to pay his next month's rent. Red Schoendienst, then near the end of a distinguished career, was going to be retired, he said, and Morgan would be sent up to take his place. Says Morgan, "The next day I see in the paper, 'Red Schoendienst pinch hits home run in the eighth; Cardinals win in the ninth.' Ah, well. The following day: 'Red Schoendienst pinch hits double with bases loaded in 10th.' But anyway."

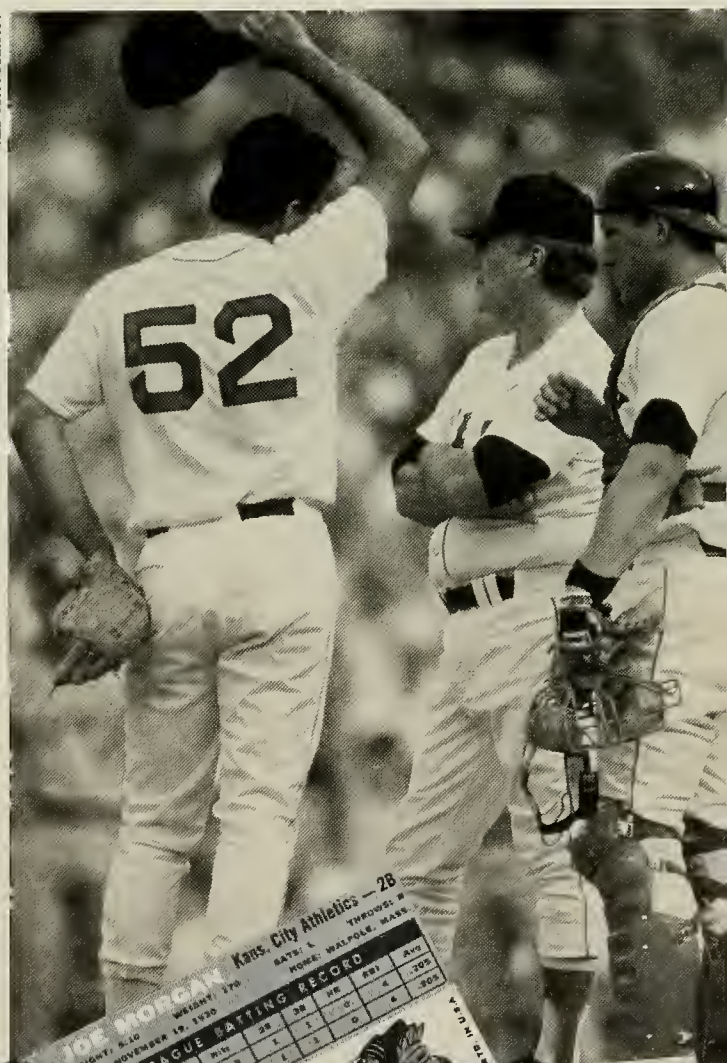
But anyway, Morgan was learning baseball. He was learning from Mauch and Harry (The Hat) Walker and Ben Geheraty and Bob Collins—true

baseball men, some remembered and some forgotten, but not by Morgan. And he had good company in his swings through Bull Durham land. In 1956 he had married Dorothy (Dottie) Glebus. Dottie was from North Walpole. Her father, too, worked at Kendall. Joe first noticed her when he was an altar boy at Blessed Sacrament

and she sang in the choir. I'm going to marry that girl, he told people.

They dated while Morgan was in high school. Dottie, though a sports fan and particularly knowledgeable about baseball, never saw Joe play, not at Walpole High and not at Boston College. After Joe had completed his Army service and Dottie had graduated

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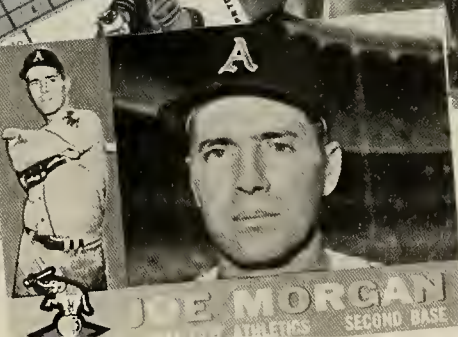


A low moment during the 1988 miracle season: Morgan waits for relief with catcher Rich Gedman and pitcher Tom Bolton. Inset: Topps #229, 1960, Morgan's only major league baseball card until he joined the Red Sox coaching staff.

JOE MORGAN MASS. City Athletics — 28
BATS: L THROWS: R
BORN: NOVEMBER 19, 1930 HOME: WALPOLE, MASS.

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING RECORD									
YEAR	TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG	OPS	SLG	WAR
1960	Red Sox	37	4	4	0	.108	.200	.308	0.0
1961	Red Sox	33	4	4	0	.121	.200	.321	0.0

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COURTESY MORGAN FAMILY

The All American
"pond hero," 1951

from Walpole High, they were married in Jacksonville, Florida, where Joe was playing Single A ball. There Dottie saw him play for the first time. He hit three or four home runs that first week—Dottie doesn't recall the exact number. "I thought he was fantastic," she says. "I thought, *this is going to be easy.*"

The first of their four children was born in 1958, and for the first 17 years of their marriage, while Morgan played and managed in the minors, Walpole remained home to the Morgan family except during baseball season. Where Joe went, they all went, even to the

Dominican Republic and Venezuela, where Joe played winter ball. It did not have to be that way. Minor league seasons lasted four-and-a-half months. Some family men found it easy, or perhaps easier, to pass them alone. But the Morgans didn't want it that way. Says Dottie, "We just made a point for our family to stay together. I'd take the kids out of school in April. I figured they only missed six weeks, and most of that was review anyway. I had to stay in close touch with the teachers to coordinate everything. There's pluses and minuses in it, but I think it was good for the kids. It gave them an

insight into how things were in other places. I used to tell them that we were always on vacation."

"Dottie really earned her keep," says Morgan. "It was very discouraging, especially for her. The house [in Walpole] was brand new and we'd rent it out and come home and there'd be cigarette burns in the carpet."

Those were hard times financially for the Morgan family. During his career as a minor league ballplayer Morgan sometimes made as little as \$1,000 a month for a four-and-a-half month season. There were times, too, when Joe was managing, that he came to Dottie before a game and asked for some money to give to the players so they could buy themselves a meal. It was money that was supposed to pay the Morgans' bills, but Dottie gave it to him, full knowing she'd never see it again. Sometimes she cooked up a mound of spaghetti and Joe would take it to the locker room for the players.

In the off-season Morgan did whatever he could to bring more money into the house. He delivered oil, swung a hammer and, famously, drove a snowplow for the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority. There were friends in Walpole who tried to get him to give it up, to take a secure job as a teacher and coach, the career Morgan had envisioned for himself back at Boston College. But he could not stop loving baseball. He tried to focus on what was good with his life, what he could do rather than what he couldn't. "When you get to be 33 or 34 like I was, and still haven't made it, you know you're not going to do anything gigantic," he says. "Then I figured I'd be a manager anyway and I'd stay in the game."

"What Joe did was what was important," says Dottie. "Because if he wasn't happy no one else was going to be happy. Sure, a little thought might have crept into your mind now and then, but it was just little thoughts."

It was particularly hard for the Morgans when Joe realized he was at the end of his road as a player. Dottie encouraged him to write letters to all

the many people he'd met in his 15 minor league seasons who could now help him, and he did. With the help of Harry Walker, he landed a manager's job in Raleigh, South Carolina, in the Single A Caro League. That period of uncertainty, Dottie says, "was one of the only really hard times we had."

He did quit baseball once. In 1962 the Indians traded him to the Cardinals and the Cardinals wanted him to report to their Triple A farm club in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Morgan had just returned from a winter baseball stint in Central America. He'd had enough. He called the Cardinals' office. He asked to be sent to their Double A team, then their Single A team. "Here, I am," he recalls, "a big league ballplayer and I'm ready to go play in Winnipeg. 'Don't need any help there,' they say. I said, 'Well, I think I'll go home.' They said, 'You come down to Puerto Rico. We're going to move the club out of there to Charleston, then you can go get your family.' I said, 'Nah, when you move, call me; I'll be there the next day.'"

The call came about 10 days later and Joe and Dottie Morgan packed their family and belongings into the car and drove through the night back toward baseball. They were rolling along the New Jersey Turnpike when Dottie, who was driving, thought to ask whether they were headed for Charleston, West Virginia, or South Carolina. Joe said he thought it was South Carolina but wasn't sure. They pulled over and he called the Cardinals. It was West Virginia.

In 1966, 15 years after he signed with the Boston Braves, Morgan became manager at Raleigh. Despite the vicissitudes of minor league managing, which include losing your good ballplayers as soon as they get that way, he finished in the top half of his division in six of his first seven years running a ball club, twice finishing first. He was named manager of the year three times. Always known to have a good baseball mind, he now made himself a name as a player's manager, a man who respected his players, earned their respect, and was able to get the most out of them. In

1970 he moved up to Columbus, in the Triple A International League. In 1972 he coached for the Pittsburgh Pirates but then returned to the minors the following year to manage Charleston to a first-place finish.

And then, in 1974, Joe Morgan came home. The Red Sox hired him to manage their Triple A farm team in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, commuting distance from the brown, Cape-style house on Oak Hill Drive in Walpole. No more trailer tows in the night; no more ending one season without knowing your home the next.

"I got lucky," says Morgan. "I've been commuting ever since. I was nine years [in Pawtucket]. I scouted two years for these people. Then I've been up here ever since. I think I've had 15 straight years at home, which has not been done by everybody."

Steve Krasner of the *Providence Journal* had the Pawtucket beat for many of the years Morgan was there. Krasner arrived in 1975, fresh out of Columbia University. He knew the game a little—he'd played college ball at Columbia—but this was his first time covering professional sports. "Joe was extremely helpful," he says. "He'd be watching the other team. He'd call me over and say, 'What do you think of that right fielder's arm?' 'Looks okay,' I'd say. He'd say, 'Horseshit.' Then he'd tell me why: how his elbows were, his shoulders, how his feet were planted. He helped me learn. He was a dream to deal with. He was very understanding of my shyness, very receptive. He would even seem to know your deadline situation."

He was good for his players, too, who included most of the Red Sox stars of the late 1970s and early 1980s. Jim Rice passed through, and so did Fred Lynn, Marty Barrett, Wade Boggs, Bruce Hurst and Rich Gedman. Krasner tells the story of Boggs battling for the International League batting title one year, only to lose it during the last game of the season on a ninth inning ground out that could have been avoided if Morgan had benched him. The following year saw Boggs in a similar battle, except that his rival's percentage was fixed because

he had already been called up to the majors. The contest came down to the last three games of the season. Boggs needed one hit to assure the title. Pawtucket needed the three wins to assure a place in the playoffs. After getting several hits in the first game, which the Sox lost, Boggs announced he was benching himself for the final two games. Morgan did not intervene. "If he doesn't get this batting title he'll jump off a bridge," Krasner recalls Morgan saying to him over a cup of coffee. "I messed up last year by not pulling him out." (It turned out, however, that the statistics Boggs was working with were wrong and that he had not yet clinched the batting title. He returned to the line-up and won it going away.)

The Pawtucket fans loved Morgan. In McCoy Stadium, *Boston Globe* sportswriter Dan Shaughnessy noted in a recent article, "Morgan remains a living legend."

Says Krasner, "Baseball's a game, it's entertainment—but especially in the minors, and Joe knows that. He would do any little thing to get an edge, to help win. There was a time at Columbus when Joe climbed a foul pole to show the umpires that a ball

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had been foul and got ejected. Once, in Richmond, to protest a call, he went out and sat down on the field. He got ejected. Once when there was a close play at second that Joe disagreed with he ran out there and slid into second to make his point. He got tossed."

In 1973 the Red Sox made Morgan a big league scout. Two years later

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they hired him as first-base coach in Boston. He was the bullpen coach during the 1986 World Series season and moved to third base in 1987. He was 56 years old then. It appeared he would finish his career with the Sox and retire, never to have managed in the majors despite his recognized skills. Says Shaughnessy, "He was bypassed all those years in Pawtucket, bypassed by his own organization which always tended to look to the outside for managers. So if his own organization had apparently decided he wasn't managerial timber, then why would any other teams look at him?"

And then on July 14, 1988, after the Sox had finished the first half of the season at a disappointing 43-42, John McNamara was fired as manager and Morgan quickly inserted in his place as "interim manager" while the front office conducted a search for a permanent replacement.

The Sox players quickly obviated that search. Beginning with a double-header sweep on July 15, they won 12 games in a row and 19 of 20, records for virgin major-league managers. After six victories Morgan's contract was extended for the remainder of the season, and soon after, through 1989, at an annual salary of \$225,000. For the Sox to have done otherwise would have been to risk public riot. It was the "Morgan Miracle."

Morgan himself can't fully explain the streak. "They were a good team," he says. "They were kind of due—let's put it that way." He had made some changes. The most significant was replacing Spike Owen at shortstop with Jody Reed, who went on to finish in the running for rookie of the year. Otherwise the team was pretty much unchanged from the .500 club that stumbled through the first half of the season. It was an anomaly, he suggests—something that just happened. He, however, got the credit. "It was getting embarrassing," he would later tell Shaughnessy. "At times I was saying to myself, 'Geez, I wonder what the players are thinking. Did we do anything at all, or what?'"

The *Boston Herald's* Mike Shalin attributes the streak to several factors.

First was that many of the players had played for Morgan at Pawtucket and were comfortable with him. "The other thing," says Shalin, "without taking anything away from Joe, is that just about anybody could have stepped into that job and done it. The situation under McNamara was so sour, sour between the players and sour between the players and media." And then there was Morgan's confidence. "From the first day," said Shalin, "he sat in that seat like he'd been there 10 years."

Said Shaughnessy, "The same guys that laid down for Mac played for Joe. At this level the key is making the people want to play, and Joe manipulates 24 players as well as anyone at this time, so he's perfectly suited for this job."

Faith, says Morgan, is what it's about, instilling it in prima donnas and bench warmers alike. "These guys really all need reassurance. They gotta feel you have confidence in them. If it gets to the point where he thinks everybody's watching every move he makes—that'll take away from him every time. That's the worst thing."

"I try to treat the players pretty much the same, although it's almost impossible. I try to instill in them that the biggest difference between one player and the next is the paycheck you get every two weeks. It's 24 guys. To me that's all the same as far as that. But that's what you find in the big leagues today. People that are there a little while, they get carried away. They think they're bosses instead of players. I don't look at it that way."

Over the two-and-a-half months beginning in mid-July, the Sox went from nine games out to a first place

finish in their division. Along the way Morgan pinch hit Spike Owen for aging star Jim Rice and pinch hit Rice for perennial batting champ Wade Boggs. The former resulted in a scuffle between Rice and Morgan in the dug-out runway. Rice was suspended by the team for three days. If anyone had ever doubted it, they could no longer. Morgan was the man. Said Joe in the style that has made him the delight of baseball journalists across the nation, "I'm the manager of this nine."

And manager he remains, at least until the end of his contract or until the winds of fortune and the legendary piques of Boston fans or Red Sox management dictate a change.

"I don't worry about it," Morgan says of the future. "I don't go back like that," he says of the past.

Baseball being what it is, however, and in Boston particularly, others do think about past and future, continually. "If Mac had been fired last winter, when he should have," says Shaughnessy, "Joe wouldn't have got the job. But when they did fire him, the people they wanted, like [Yankee manager Lou] Piniella, weren't available. I think it embarrassed the hell out of them when he won 19 of 20." As for the future, "I can see anything happen. There's no such thing as a baseball genius. I can see it all going up in smoke, trouble with Rice and [Dwight] Evans, some of his hunches going wrong."

Says Shalin, "I've seen over the years where a guy is a player's manager and they're winning, and people say it's because the manager is so close to his players and they love him so much. And then they're losing, and people say it's because the guy is so close to his players and they love him *too* much."

Krasner, who now covers the Sox for the *Journal*, says that the word on Morgan during the years he was passed over for the Sox's top spot was "that he might have been too honest with his players or with the media. He's brutally honest. That's been tempered a bit [since he became manager]." Shalin agrees: "His major asset is his honesty, and for a big

The Morgans at a January 1989 Boston rally protesting the Commonwealth's intention to locate a sludge dump in Walpole.



league manager that's a fault in some ways." Says Shaughnessy, "Joe's not an ass-kisser. He does treat everyone the same. He'll talk to a reporter from his college magazine the same as he will to Marv Albert. And for all I know it might bother [team minority owner] Haywood Sullivan that Joe talks to Todd Benzing the same way he talks to him. This might also create some problems with the older players, but I like that. I think that needs to happen here."

Whatever does happen, during the winter of 1988-89, no one doubted that Joe Morgan had the fans, journalists and Red Sox front office behind him. He was the hometown hero. He was the old warrior who defied the fates.

"As managers go," says Shaughnessy, "he's as good as they get with the media. He doesn't mind being second-guessed. He was drawn and quartered in the press for a couple of moves he made and he took it well. He even admitted he made mistakes."

"The media is ready to give him all the extra rope he needs because he's such a pleasure to be with," says Shalin. "He's different. Sometimes I don't think he's totally on the same planet as the rest of us." You know, he adds, "this was one of those

wonderful sports stories that you don't see very often. I've been a sports writer 10 years, seven in Boston, and I was touched by the whole thing."

Joe Morgan's winter of 1988-89 has been different from many other winters he's known. He wasn't driving nails or scraping snow off the Pike. This winter he was lighting the Christmas tree at Boston's Floating Hospital, grand marshalling the Quincy Christmas Parade, signing autographs at Little League dinners in Charlestown and Somerville. And, as he has in all his travels, wherever he goes he brings his sense of wonder. "I went to a thing in Lowell the other night," he muses. "There must have been only one or two Joes in all the autographs I signed, but six or seven Adams. What ever happened to the Joes?" Early this spring you'll find him at Boston College, standing where prelates and college presidents and captains of industry have stood before, giving the annual Laetare Sunday communion breakfast talk to a thousand or so of his fellow alumni.

Is it a problem? he's asked, people coming up to you on the street, in restaurants? "I could tell you it is and

it isn't," he says. "I'm very proud to be the manager of the Red Sox and a lot of other stuff that's happened. But it can grind on your mind a little bit when the phone keeps ringing and all that kind of stuff." Those who know Joe Morgan well agree that he's enjoying his late celebrity, and bearing it well. What's been most difficult for him, they say, is that he has trouble saying no. Despite that, this winter he did not go everywhere people ask him to go. A year ago, he might have. It wouldn't have taken that much time, after all. "I could go to 10 things a night," he says. "I have to turn some of them down. I've gotten to the point where, unless it's for kids or something along that nature, I have to taper off a little. But isn't it funny? I was the third-base coach for a year-and-a-half. I'm out there every day in the limelight, and no one pays one iota of attention compared with being the manager."

One gets the sense that Morgan is not being disingenuous when he says this. It's not that he doesn't know the why or expects that you don't know the why. It's just that he's enjoying being amazed.

Walpole has changed over the years. The big mills are gone, pretty much. A



**Manager of the York
(Penna.) Pirates,
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state prison has taken their place in the employment picture, but not completely. Walpole is on its way to becoming another bedroom community, a white-collar town, its breadwinners commuting to jobs in Boston or along Route 128, which runs handily by, not far from where the old stage road used to pass. As in many other such towns, there is a struggle presently taking place between the old timers, who don't particularly want change, and the new people, who do, who don't remember how it was.

Early on the morning of July 16, 1988, after the Red Sox had won their first two games under a new manager, a weary Joe and Dottie Morgan returned to a home that lies only three-quarters of a mile from the house in which Joe Morgan was raised and not terribly far from the house in which Dottie Glebus lived as a child. "As we turned the corner of our street," Dottie told Bill Parrillo of the *Providence Journal*, "we could see all the lights in the house were on. And there were cars all over the place. We said, 'What is this?'"

It was the old neighborhood, gathered to greet the local hero fresh from his first triumphs as manager.

Four months later, on a Sunday in November declared "Joe Morgan Day" in Walpole, the town gathered at a local function room to pay tribute to its favorite son, to give him a "time." Twelve hundred attended. These were

the people who had played with Joe on the fields of his childhood, who had commuted to Boston College with him, who had followed his career with the Charleston Charlies, who had listened over the years to his inexhaustible supply of baseball stories. These were the people of Mimi's Variety, Pete's Dream, and The Barleycorn, the people he had bowled with, drank with—the people to whose homes he had delivered fuel in other winters. These are the people who still say Joe might have made it in the big leagues if the Braves had been willing to release him instead of keeping him locked up behind Johnny Logan all those years, who say it could have been different if only he hadn't had that car accident years ago. Morgan makes it clear he'll have nothing to do with these what-ifs. The Braves were good to him, he says, and offered to release him whenever he wanted. The car accident, during his second year in the minors, put him in the hospital for about a week but had no effect on his career, he says.

At Joe Morgan's time there were speeches by visiting dignitaries and locals. Morgan got a set of golf clubs. The chairman of Walpole's Board of Selectman announced that the Little League field on which Joe Morgan had once played was being renamed "Joe Morgan Field." Money was raised for the Jimmy Fund. "Morgan didn't have to sign too many autographs," Shaughnessy wrote, "because these were his people. It seems as if everybody's got his signature on a cancelled check."

That was old Walpole's penultimate celebration of the summer made glorious by its native son—a man who had told the national media during the American League Championship Series, "Walpole's a hell of a town, and if you don't live there you're just camping out."

Things in Walpole quieted down after that. The cars still cruised along Oak Hill Drive, slowing as they approached the Morgan home, though not as many came by as did a few months earlier. The telephone in the

Morgan home still rang, though not quite as often. The worst time came after Joe was named manager and the many people who taught him baseball and to whom he taught baseball were calling with their congratulations. "It rings, I answer it," Dottie Morgan said in late July, "and Joe whispers, 'Say I'm not here.' Then he hears who it is and says, 'Oh geez, I gotta talk to him.'" (In baseball, says Dottie Morgan, "there's no such thing as good-bye.") That was a time when Joe hardly dared go down to the grocery store. "It would take me 12 hours to buy a loaf of bread and a quart of milk," he told a reporter. "These are all my friends. I couldn't ignore them."

There's an answering machine now; though with three Morgan children still living at home, calls are more frequently answered by human beings than by recording. And Joe Morgan's number is still in the book. "Ah, yeah," he says. "People ask me about that phone. Why would you have it listed? Ah, what's the difference?"

"The only thing ever missing from Joe Morgan's life was money," says Shalin. "Now he has everything he ever wanted."

For Morgan, whose inclination is not to worry about past or future, this was the winter of his contentment. The insanity of summer, of a Fenway summer tuned to a twisted pitch by seven decades of fan anguish, was behind him and ahead of him but not with him. In Walpole, Joe Morgan cleaned up his garden; prepared for a son's wedding; took an afternoon nap. He tried to say no to a few requests. One bitter winter day he went in to Boston to protest, with the rest of Walpole, the state's intention to locate a sludge dump within the town's borders. He went from the protest to visit a child at a local hospital. On Sundays he attended Mass at Blessed Sacrament. "Let me tell you something," he said to Shaughnessy. "I've never prayed for a win in my life. I pray for my soul. Sound corny?" In mid-January, he and Dottie took a sea cruise.

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From Alumni House at Putnam



We never really know how well an alumni travel program is going to play to the tour-goers until the program is well under way. To our de-

light, The Emerald Isle Classic of November 1988, featuring a football match between Boston College and Army, and played on a *pitch*, was a winner in every possible category.

In a year when a post-season game was not to be our destiny, Ireland was the place of happy landings for 6,000 alumni and friends, with many opting for stays in London as well. In the face of absolute predictions of gloomy, wet weather, we were treated to unseasonably warm, bright days, affording perfect touring conditions.

For many alumni of Irish heritage (most of the group), the tour was an opportunity for family groups to arrange meetings with Irish cousins, aunts and uncles known hitherto only through letters and Christmas cards.

We were enthralled by the beauty of the land and the graciousness and hospitality of the people of Ireland. Gratitude abounded, too, in a country suffering high unemployment and seeking new business opportunities. We did not disappoint! Throughout the land and on Grafton, Nassau and O'Connell streets, we came, we spent, we depleted, and overnight the store owners replenished.

We also packed O'Donohue's and a few other pubs; we viewed Trinity College and the *Book of Kells*; and we cheered as our Eagles won the match. There were also these unforgettable explanations by official commentators at the game: the penalties are assessed "depending on the severity of the infraction," and Army was "14 points in arrears" and had "six minutes to come to terms." 'Twas simply grand!

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Thank you, Boston

Association's 'For Boston' lends the city's destitute a helping hand

What began as a notion that Boston College should involve its alumni in giving something back to the city that has nurtured the University and its students has now blossomed into an ambitious project to feed Boston's hungry.

"For Boston," as the volunteer effort is known, began several years ago with an idea on the part of alumni and Alumni Association staff that Boston College's Jesuit ethos ought to be reflected in the organized work of the school's graduates. Today, thanks to the efforts of hundreds of volunteers, For Boston is on its way to becoming a model of community service, using the personal resources of University graduates and their companies and organizations.

For Boston took flight with a food drive on Homecoming Weekend in October that collected 4,000 pounds of canned and other non-perishable food items. In addition, at each home football game during the past season, a team of some 150 volunteers scoured the tailgate areas for bottles and cans that could be converted to cash support for food pantries in the Boston area.

This winter, volunteers are spending time at the Boston Food Bank, the area's largest distributor of food to the hungry, sorting food and providing professional consulting services in such areas as computers and distribution systems. Additionally, a refrigerated truck (loaned by Budget-Rent-a-Car, and equipped with a telephone donated by NYNEX), will begin delivering surplus food from catering halls, hotels, and restaurants to shelters such as the Pine Street Inn and Rosie's Place, and emergency kitchens. This project is known as "Second Helping."

According to Westy Egmont, director of the Boston Food Bank, there are half-a-million hungry people in Massachusetts. Five percent of these are homeless, but the bulk of the group is composed of single mothers

with children, the indigent elderly, and the unemployed. "We are a society that doesn't realize how rich it is," said Egmont, noting that an estimated 137 million tons of food are thrown away in the U.S. each year. The BFB, through a network of volunteers and social service agencies, distributes five million pounds of food per year.

'We have recognized our responsibility to the community and we're eager to do something about it.'

George Downey '61, an Alumni Association director and chairman of the association's Spiritual Committee, is a principal organizer of the For Boston project. This year's goal, he said, is "to make a commitment. We're not inventing something new. What's new here is the directional change. We have recognized our responsibility to the community and we're eager to do something about it." Downey, president of Harbor Equity Funds, Inc., drew 150 company employees, as well as his wife, Gail, into the project as volunteers.

Among others who have involved themselves and their companies in the project are John Cuneo '63, of the Cuneo Sullivan Turner advertising firm, who supplied promotional materials for the food and bottle drives; Ralph Moxy, of Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopolos, who designed "Boston Can Do" T-shirts for volunteers; Mike McDonald, of Budget-Rent-a-Car, whose work led to the acquisition of the Second Helping truck, and Lou Uva, whose Container Services, Inc., sent trucks to every football game. Additional institutional donors are being solicited for Second Helping, and the Alumni Association is working to inform and recruit volunteers from classes and other groups.

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Craig Carlson '77, a Boston lobbyist and Alumni Association director, coordinated the food drive. Through his efforts, Mayor Flynn and representatives of his office came to offer their support at Homecoming Weekend. Said Downey, "The mayor has expressed a very high level of appreciation and is looking to cooperate with us on making this even more successful."

When one considers that 40 percent of Boston College alumni live in the metropolitan Boston area, the potential impact of For Boston assumes large proportions, noted Downey. He said he hoped that students, faculty and staff members will become involved. "This is our way of saying 'Thank you' to the community that made it all happen," said Downey.

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I am sorry to report the death of class VP **Walter J.E. Carroll, MD**. Walter was as loyal and dedicated to *alma mater* as any alumnus could be. He served for many years on the Alumni Board and was a charter member of Fides and Blue Chips. With wife Julia, Walter attended practically all of the home and away football games and all of the hockey games at McHugh Forum and Boston Garden. He confessed to me, reluctantly, that he had seen only one basketball game. An avid golfer, Walter played two or three times a week with **Fred Tobin** at the Marshfield CC and in Naples, FL. Walter graduated from the Jefferson Med. School in Phil. in '28 and served his residency at St. Mary's Hosp. in that city. He interned at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. Walter practiced in Arlington from '31 to '81. He was also a fellow of the Amer. College of Surgeons, a faculty member at Harvard and Tufts Med. Schools, past pres. of the N.E. Otolaryngological Soc., and a staff member at Mass. Eye and Ear, St. Elizabeth's, Mt. Auburn, Emerson, Symmes, Lawrence Mem., Winchester, Children's and the Boston Floating Hosps. Those attending the wake and/or funeral services included **Peter Alemi**, with wife Elizabeth and daughter Catherine, **Rt. Rev. Msgr. Mark Keohane**, his sister Katherine Ceoghan and niece Cathy, Mary and **Greg Ludovic**, **Frank Mooney**, **Fred Tobin**, Louise and **Jim Walsh**, my wife Helen and I,

and **Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Murphy**, son of the late **Connie Murphy**. **Rev. Raymond J. Callahan, S.J.**, former pres. of BC High and Walter's nephew, was the celebrant of the Mass, with 12 other priests as concelebrants, including our own **Msgr. Keohane**. Speaking for the class, our sympathy is extended to Julia, sons **Walter, Jr.**, and **Edward**, Walter's sister **Marie Callahan**, and his seven grandchildren...**Frank Littleton** died on Aug. 16 at Quincy City Hosp. after a short illness. Frank was involved in sports most of his life. In the mid-20s he was a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers, followed by a career that included positions as football and baseball coach at the Rivers Country Day School, pres. of the Wellesley Little League and Boosters' clubs, and sports reporter for the *Boston Post*, the *Framingham News* and the *Quincy Patriot Ledger*. Frank also participated in WWII, retiring as a major at its end. In addition, he was past cmdr. of the Norwell Amer. Legion and grand knight of the Scituate K of C. For 35 yrs. he was N.E. div. mgr. for the Gen. Ins. Adjustment Bureau. The sympathy of the class is extended to Frank's daughter **Mary**, son **Stephen**, sister **Ilione** and four grandchildren...We received a nice donation from Catherine Hourigan's sister, **Mabel Fitzpatrick**, in memory of brother-in-law **Lester Hourigan** and **Walter Carroll**...After the hurricane in Sept., I called **Joe Casey** in TX and discovered that it didn't affect his area at all. He and his friends used to sail his 43-ft. boat to the Bahamas on fishing trips, but when the authorities cut down the catch to 10 bass per day in '83, he sold the boat. Joe feels fine, walks two miles per day and, as a bachelor, does his own housework and shopping...Helen and I had lunch in ME last Sept. with **Dr. John J. Murphy**. The following week we enjoyed a lunch at P.J.'s in Scituate with **Julia Carroll** and **Agnes Barry**, widow of **Ed Barry**, who was visiting daughter **Barbara** in Milton...Here is the second verse of another Grace Easley poem: "May God bless you always wherever you go, Calming your fears and helping you grow, Soothing your heartaches, Sharing your smiles, and just being there to lighten the miles"...Do keep in your prayers those of our classmates who are not enjoying good health and remember: Spread the faith; don't keep it.

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Just received a current roster of class members listing 23 regular members and 22 associate members. The latter consists of 14 widows, 4 clergy and 4 others. The regular class members are: **Dr. Tom Barrett**, **Dr. John Cass**, **Bill Cotty**, **Jack Fitzgerald**, **Jerry Flynn**, **Frank Galline**, **John Keane**, **John Lyons**, **Fred Mahony**, **Tref Maloney**, **Tom McCarthy**, **Tom McCann**, **Julian McGrath**, **Jim Murphy**, **Bill O'Brien**, **Ed O'Neil**, **George Paul Smith**, **Louis Welch**, **Bishop Joseph W. Regan**, **Rev. Fred W. Blatchford, S.J.**, **Rev. Placid Cormey, D.S.B.**, **Rev. Francis J. Hynes, C.M.**, and **Rev. John A. O'Callaghan, S.J.** If you would like an address for anyone, please let me know. The good Lord has been generous, allowing us to live into our eighties. I don't have any other news, but I suspect I will get some letters after this list is published. Why not write and tell me how your health is and how you keep busy?

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Frank Phelan, the squire of Palm Beach, was in town to lend added distinction at the black tie banquet held Oct. 14 to commemorate BC's 125th anniv. and inaugurate a much needed drive to enhance the University's coffers. During our pre-prandial chat, Frank told me how much he enjoyed our 60th reunion and how pleased he was to have had the chance to meet and greet so many members of the '28 family. Still vivid in my memory is the sight of Frank and his godson, **Fr. Bob Donovan**, our memorial Mass concelebrant at the reunion, embracing each other upon meeting. That single gesture encapsulates all the hearty greetings that were exchanged that memorable day, June 1, 1988...During the speaking program at the banquet in Oct., it was announced that the development campaign had been given considerable impetus by a sizeable contribution from our ever-generous classmate, **Wallace Carroll**, who unfortunately could not be present, but was represented by his charming wife **Lee** and son **Denis** '64...On my first visit to the new Conte Forum on the occasion of the gala reception for the Father General of the Jesuit order, I was amazed to see the new hockey facilities. How our fondly remembered classmates, **John Snooks Kelley** and **Jack Doherty**, would have enjoyed these state-of-the-art amenities! The former was BC's hockey coach extraordinaire for many winning seasons and the latter BC's quintessential hockey booster...**Dan Driscoll's** son **David**, a low handicapper at Norfolk GC, is now the golf coach at W. Roxbury High...**Herb Stokinger**, who gave thoughtful comments at our reunion on the many personal, if not financial, satisfactions emanating from a career in the field of education, still paces the side-lines at every Milton Acad. football game...Genial **Gene Plociennik**, accompanied by his son-in-law, went directly from the reunion to visit **Kay's** grave and, after saying a fervent prayer for her peaceful repose, decorated it with the floral centerpiece from his table...The Alumni Office sent me a clipping from the *Marlborough Enterprise* reporting that 60 yrs. ago **Albert Rafferty** accepted a teaching position in Nashville, TN. At last report he was postmaster in that city...Do keep those "still alive" letters coming. They are the *sine qua non* of this column. Hope that Happy Holidays were had by all!

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It seems only fitting and proper that we begin our classnotes with a sorrowful tribute to our recently deceased classmates. A concelebrated Mass was held on June 27 in the chapel at the Campion Health Ctr., Weston, for **Rev. Thomas P. Fay, S.J.** As many of you know, Tom graduated from BC High and BC, earned his master's degree in guidance from the Univ. of Notre Dame, and was ordained at Weston College in '40. During his 48-yr. career, **Fr. Fay** taught at Cranwell School in Lenox and at BC. He served as a chaplain in the Army during WWII and

also worked many years with Alcoholics Anonymous, directing the Matt Talbot Ctr. in Boston. Fr. Fay leaves a sister, Mary Winslow, of Melrose, and a brother, John Fay, of Centerville...**William J. Walsh** died July 21. He resided in Norwood and Dedham. Bill worked in the trucking industry in Norwood and later as a case worker for the V.A. He leaves a son, Joseph W. Walsh, of TX, and a sister, Elizabeth Walsh, of Wrentham. I believe Bill was a member of our class for only a couple of years...The Alumni Office has just notified me of the death of **Joseph R. Powers**. Joe was a Cambridge resident. His wife pre-deceased him and he leaves three children, Rosemary Booker, Edward Powers and Joanna Roach. Edward graduated from BC in '53...**Joseph C. Byrnes** died Oct. 21 in Columbus, OH. We believe he had been living with his daughter Mary Williams in OH. Joe was buried from **Gene McCarthy's** funeral home in Framingham. His wife pre-deceased him and he leaves two children and seven grandchildren...We mourn the passing of these friends of our college days and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to their families. "May their souls and all the souls of the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace"...And now, in a happier vein, it is my pleasure to inform you that the fall class luncheon, held Oct. 26 at Putnam House, was a very enjoyable occasion. About 25 of us showed up, including several wives. Class leader **Jim Riley** is to be congratulated on the success of the affair...**Leo Donahue** reports that, in addition to his many activities with the St. Vincent de Paul Society, he is now involved with Cardinal Law's committee for Archdiocesan Holy Name societies. He also continues to be a library trustee for the City of Somerville...**Msgr. Joe Mahoney** is as busy as ever assisting at his church and school in Natick, making hospital visits and sick calls, and performing weddings and funerals. He looks great and we imagine he sneaks in a little golf occasionally...We are glad to report that **Art Morrissey** is now his old self once again. He has recently made a marvelous recovery after being operated on for an aneurism of the aorta...We had been looking forward to having **Fr. Leo O'Keefe**, who's living at St. Mary's Hall again, with us at the luncheon. However, he had a slight relapse and was just released from St. Elizabeth's Hosp. the day before the luncheon. Keep up the fight, Leo. We need you!...**Fr. Denny Sughrue** is enjoying his retirement. He is at the residence of the Holy Cross fathers in N. Easton, where he enjoys the luxury of a renovated barn. Fr. Sughrue would love to hear from any of you and can be reached at 278-6685...**Joe Cavanagh** and his lovely wife were at the luncheon. Joe is retired and enjoying life. He and his wife recently returned from a trip to Maryland, where they visited with Joe's brother John...**Fr. Fred Hobbs** is retired from his pastorate at St. Zefferin's. He looks well and still has his great sense of humor...**John Landrigan** is enjoying his retirement. He recently returned from traveling throughout England. John has four sons who are all BC grads. Phil is a doctor; Dick is a lawyer; and Steve and Larry are doing well in business...**Frank Voss** never changes. Still full of pep, he's an excellent lawyer. He says he's trying to retire, but for the present remains in active practice. Frank and his wife have a new grandchild. His daughter Margaret Brennan and her husband have adopted a little boy, Andrew David...**Barr Dolan** looks right in

the pink as always. He says he hasn't played much golf lately because there's too much business to attend to. It couldn't happen to a better man!...It was a great pleasure to see and chat with **Henry Leen**. He's always been a credit to our class. He is retired from the judiciary, but is doing admirable conciliation work at the Barnstable Court. He and his good wife have five children and eight grandchildren, and all of them are doing well...As for yours truly, **Bob Hughes**, I am devoting my time to estate work. Ginnie and I recently enjoyed a pleasant trip throughout France...As you all know, the coming year will mark the 60th anniv. of our graduation from BC. Many of the fellows we haven't seen in quite a while have indicated that they will be present for the festivities. We will keep all of you informed of the planned dinners and activities that will take place in the spring. That's all for now, but let's hear from you. Your classmates will appreciate it. *Ad maiorem Dei Gloriam.*

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The class has lost three members since our last report. **Ed Kelleher**, retired head of the science dept. at Roslindale H.S., died Aug. 13. Ed taught for 37 yrs. in the Boston school system before retiring in '71. He also served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and continued his naval career in the Naval Reserve until '54, when he retired as a Lt. cmdr. Ed is survived by a niece and four cousins...**John Groden**, one of Boston's most distinguished lawyers, died Aug. 16. John was a member of the large and well-known Groden family of Cambridge, whose boys all attended BC and were prominent in its affairs. After his years at BC, during which he was a member of the hockey and debating teams, John graduated from Harvard Law and began a long, successful career culminating with the position of sr. partner in the law firm of Withington, Cross, Park & Groden. John also was a Lt. cmdr. in the Navy in WWII and served on the carrier *Enterprise* during the Battle of the Philippines. Among the offices he held was that of member of the BC board of dirs. John is survived by wife Helen, a son, four daughters, six grandchildren, a brother and four sisters...**Bill Wallace**, a former lawyer for the state Dept. of Ed. and for the Mass. Hotel and Motel Assn., died on Sept. 16 in Ipswich. After BC, Bill attended Georgetown Law and received his JD. Remaining in Washington, he became a legal aid to Maurice Tobin, former mayor of Boston and gov. of Mass. Later, Bill joined the faculty of BC Law and the BU School of Ed. While working for the Hotel and Motel Assn., he was also a member of the exec. campaign staff of Gov. Foster Furcolo. In addition, Bill was active throughout his life in his hometown as a member of the Ipswich finance and school committees, the Holy Name Soc. of his parish, the K of C, and the Third Order of Carmelites. Bill leaves his wife Mary, six sons, three daughters and eight grandchildren...On a happier note, at the black tie dinner held on Oct. 14 at the Boston Marriott to kick off the development campaign, I spotted **John Hurley** and Mary Grandfield. There may have been other classmates

there, but I failed to notice them in the crowd of hundreds...Our plans for a fall luncheon at Putnam House were put on hold because of some major construction there. We might have a luncheon in the spring instead. *Deo Volante!*...**John Callahan** often writes proudly from FL to inform me of the progress of granddaughter Lyne at BC. She is doing very well, is very happy, and is working part-time at the Law Library. I would be glad to report the progress of other classmates' grandchildren if you happy grandfathers and grandmothers would forward me the information!

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The sympathy and prayers of the class are extended to the families of deceased classmates **Charles T. Brooks** and **John J. Casey**. Charlie, who retired as a US treas. agent after 30 yrs., also served the town of Canton as a selectman and was a member of the finance committee. Jack, a teacher in the Sharon school system for more than 30 yrs., had retired as principal of the high school. May they rest in peace...Recently, a book was published containing the sermons, addresses and papers of illustrious classmate **John Cardinal Wright**. The title of the volume is *Resonare Christum, Volume II 1959-1969: The Pittsburgh Years*. It was edited by Rev. R. Stephen A. Almango, O.F.M...The BC vs. USC opening football game on Sept. 1 was highlighted by a ceremony marking the 60th anniv. of the famed undefeated '28 team of Eastern champions. Surviving members of the team were each presented with plaques. We proudly report that the following members of our class were honored — **Eddie Aaron**, **Art Conway**, **Ralph Cochrane**, **Mike Curran** and **John Dixon**. Coach Joe McKenney '27, who was singularly honored by the Natl. Football Found. for outstanding services as a football official, a player and a coach, was on the field with his team. Congratulations to these honored classmates and our friend Joe McKenney...**Fr. Peter Hart** and your correspondent were in attendance at the recent kick off dinner marking the commencement of the \$125 million development campaign, a gala occasion held at the Copley Marriott Hotel. Our heartfelt good wishes for the success of the campaign. May our loyalty to *alma mater* be expressed in a meaningful way...Again, I must request news items so that this column will be of interest to the class. I would welcome your telephone calls.

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A funeral Mass was said by Cardinal Bernard Law for **Msgr. John F. Cuffe** on Nov. 2 at Sacred Heart Church in Roslindale. Msgr. Cuffe died Oct. 28...Please remember in your prayers **Bill Calyn**, retired supt. of schools in Canton, who died Oct. 25. Bill is survived by wife Betty, one son, two daughters and two grandsons. May he rest in peace...His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Law has accepted the resignation of **Rev. Msgr. Vin Mackey** as pastor of St. Cecilia's Parish in Boston. He will reside at Regina Cleri,

also in Boston...Recently **Joe Hernon** donated most of his private chemical lab equipment to Bishop Fenwick H.S. in Peabody...**Fred Maier** entertained Nancy and **Peter Quinn** at Bridgewater State College. After touring the campus, Fred treated them to lunch...A message to **Ed Herlihy**: What happened? I have not heard from you in months...**Fran Curtin** is in good health again and working in the ins. bus. in Waltham.

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The class dinner, held at the new Alumni Center on June 15, was preceded by a concelebrated Mass with **Rev. Charlie Donovan, S.J.** presiding. Total attendance was about 70, including wives and guests...The rest of this chronicle is a sad one. **Bob Graney** died on Christmas Day last year. A loyal classmate, he had retired from a distinguished career as coach and athletic dir. at Walpole H.S...**Henry Fitzgerald's** wife Anna died on June 1 and was buried from St. Joseph's in Belmont...**Ed Roache** died Sept. 22, just a month after his wife, and was buried from the church in Pasadena, MD, where he had been an extraordinary minister of the Eucharist for many years...**Joe Henry**, who had practiced law in Boston, died in Westwood on Oct. 24...Lastly, the death on July 3 of **James M. Connolly** was a grievous blow to the Class of '33. Jim was chairman of our class committee for 55 yrs. He served as pres. of both the Marquette and Fulton debating teams during our college days, and was class valedictorian. During '64-'65, he was pres. of the Alumni Assn. His service to BC and the Class of '33 was generous and unrelenting. Besides furnishing these notes over the years, Jim was one of our hardest workers, providing many of us with inspiration. A lt. cmdr. in WWII, Jim was coordinator of motion picture distribution in the office of the Sec. of the Navy. His career in advertising began with 20th Century Fox, which he left as N.E. div. mgr. in '55 to join Donnelly Adv., where he served as pres. from '72 till he retired in '79. Jim remained a trustee of the Donnelly estate until his death. He was pres. of the Ad. Club of Boston in the '60s and was a valued trustee of four natl. orgs.: the Natl. Conf. of Christians and Jews, the Birth Defects Found. (March of Dimes), the Georgia Warm Springs Found., and the Salk Institute of Biological Studies...The class committee has had Masses said for the souls of our classmates and extends the sympathy of the whole class to their families...As a result of Jim's death, we are in need of a new class correspondent. Hopefully, one of our classmates will volunteer for this most important position. If you are interested, please contact me at the above address or Michelle McGee in the Alumni Office.

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Condolences from the class to **Joseph Prior** on the passing of his wife in Oct...Our sick list includes **Al Bowman**, **Jerry Weidman**, **Leo Nor-**

ton, **Tom Blake**, and, I hope, not too many others...The telethon has kept a large number of volunteers busy soliciting for *alma mater* and has been very successful this year. Have you made your pledge for '89 yet? On the threshold of the 55th anniv. of our commencement, let each one of us be identified with this program...A representative number from the class were on hand to welcome the new Jesuit General to Boston and to the college. Among those who were there was **Tim Donohue**, who had arrived from FL and was visiting his daughter in Wayland...On Nov. 6, several of the class were pleased to attend the closing ceremonies marking the 125th year of BC. A most inspiring program and Mass were presented...College functions are now being held in the new and very beautiful Conte Forum. Have you made a point to see the many exciting changes which have taken place over on campus? If you join in the 55th class reunion in May, we will see that you are given a tour...A very wonderful reunion of the Class of '34 is being planned. While we are now just looking into what would make the occasion memorable, let me say that we are broadly planning to get together for a three or four-day foray, possibly just prior to Commencement and ending on campus. A committee has been formed and we welcome anyone who would like to join us. The more the merrier. This is going to be your party and renewal of old friendships. Your participation is vital and your suggestions are most welcome. All ideas will receive thoughtful consideration and will be included if they will enhance the occasion. At the moment, we plan to prepare a letter outlining what we feel will be a worthwhile, memorable reunion, one to challenge our glorious 50th. We look for your response to this appeal. If you have thoughts or ideas which will achieve this end, do let us hear from you. Our success will be only as great as your participation in the planning. So-o-o-o-o, let all of us get on the ball. It is not too soon. Who is going to be the first to respond? Will it be YOU?

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With sadness we report the deaths of the following classmates: **John F. Bowler, DED**, Framingham; **Charles J. Callahan, DMD**, Wellesley; **Robert F. Duffy**, Waltham; **John H. Griffin, MD**, N. Haven, CT; **William R.ally Mathison**, Newport, RI; and **Daniel P. Ring**, Shrewsbury. Our heartfelt condolences to the surviving members of the families of each of these classmates...On the mend: **Dan Dullea**, **Kiddo Liddell**, **Henry Ohrenberger** and **Elmer Rynne**. May the recovery of each of them be speedy and complete...Notwithstanding better days on the gridiron, our loyal supporters include: **Dan Dullea**, Rita and **John Griffin**, Mona and **Dan Holland**, Gen and Ed **Forbes**, Ann and **Henry Ohrenberger**, Katie and **Walt Sullivan**, and Kay and **Bill Fitzsimons**. Incidentally, graduating with the Class of '87 was the youngest Fitzsimons daughter...**Jim Connolly**, now retired from his dental practice, reports that his time is spent sailing and cultivating his garden...Absence from the area prevented my filing a column earlier in the year. On the basis of

letters received, it is interesting to observe that our Class Notes have many faithful readers. Thanks especially to **Bill Hannan**. Your class correspondent is still rollin' along and he welcomes any news you can pass on.

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Sorry to report that **Fr. Al Powers** died in Sept. Al had returned as pastor of the Infant Jesus Parish in Brookline and had been living in Regina Cleri, the home for retired priests. During our undergraduate years and for many thereafter, Al was class treas. Cardinal Law celebrated the funeral Mass with **Bishop Larry Riley**, **Fr. Jack Maguire** and **Fr. Tom Navien**. Also in attendance were class pres. **Bob O'Hayre**, **Steve Hart** and one of Al's old parishioners, **Jack McLaughlin**. The prayers and sympathy of the class are extended to Al's sisters and brothers...**Bishop Larry Riley** accompanied Cardinal Law to Rome in Sept. and participated in the papal meeting to discuss the global challenges facing the church in the years ahead...**Tom Mahoney**, still traveling to various and sundry places throughout the world, reports that son Phil, a godson of **Tip O'Neill**, was married in Palo Alto, CA, last Aug. Tom has just returned from a trip around the world. He gave papers and participated in a number of internatl. conferences in Asia and Europe...The *Boston Globe* recently ran a series on Bill Bulger, the powerful pres. of the Mass. Senate, which revealed that he had studied and excelled in Greek under **Fr. Carl Thayer**, and to this day they remain friends. Now we know why Bill Bulger is so brilliantly smart!...**Msgr. John Speed Carroll** was one of the honored guests and speakers at a gala anniv. dinner in Oct. celebrating the 50th anniv. of the CYO. "Speed" was a former dir. of the CYO and was responsible for it becoming such a widely known and respected org...The class dinner was held in Oct. on the Newton campus, home of the Alumni Office. As usual **Bren Shea** did a great job running the affair, and we all thank him. Those attending included class pres. **Bob O'Hayre**, **Al Burgoyne**, **Herb Carroll**, **Joe Clougherty**, **Dr. Bill Calpoys**, **John Haggerty**, **Phil Tracy**, **Joe Keating**, **Bernie Kelley**, **George Mahoney**, **Jack McLaughlin** (the Music Man!), **Fr. Tom Navien**, **Joe O'Connor**, **Frank Hilbrunner**, **Tom Mahoney**, and, of course, **Bren Shea**. Including wives, there were about 32 in attendance. A reminder: if you haven't sent your dues along to **Bren Shea**, now is a good time.

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The class is saddened to report two more deaths. **Andrew Dominick** of Manchester, NH, and **Lauderdale** by the Sea, FL, passed away on Aug. 24 after a brief illness. As you may recall, Andy, a star on Gil Dobie's football team in our time, was named to the "All New Eng. Team", and also received an honorable mention in many "All American" polls. He was a successful coach for the Manchester public schools from which he retired. Andy spent the winter months

in FL and was a key organizer for our many mini-reunions there. We extend to his wife Mary, their children Andrew, Jr., James, Mary Connors, Christine Sacchetti, and Patricia Mason, and their 12 grandchildren our sincerest sympathy. Andy will be missed by all, but especially those with whom he met frequently...We also sadly report the Sept. passing of **Charles P. Daly**, formerly of Natick, who had retired to Clearwater, FL. He had returned for our 50th reunion and was so happy to be back with us. Charles had been in social work for many years and was head of several United Fund agencies before he retired. For this information, I am grateful to Joe Keating '36. We extend to Charles' wife Evelyn and their three children our sincerest sympathy...Speaking of sadness, we extend to **Dr. Jack O'Hara** our sympathy on the passing of a brother, a sister and his beloved mother, all within a short period of time. Jack, we are sincerely sorry for your losses, and may they pray for you in heaven...Thanks to **Dick Trum**, I received news of classmate **Louis O'Neil**, whose wife Margaret passed away in July. May she rest in peace...**Waldo Dembrowski**, now recuperating beautifully, owes it all to the expert attention given to him by wife Phyllis. He called to assure me of his recovery...**Ed Phillips** is still receiving medical attention and at times appears discouraged. Be patient, Ed. Advanced medical knowledge can help...**John Bonner** sounded great over the phone, but his lovely wife Della has had her ailments. We wish her a speedy recovery...I spoke with **Joe Walsh**, who informed me that he and wife Rosemary finally sold their home in Syracuse, NY, and were heading for their permanent home in Tequesta, FL. This is quite a relief for them. Now Joe can concentrate on his golf and calligraphy...Heard from **Gene Cronin** who was asking for tickets for the Army game in Ireland...**Msgr. John Keilty** called for the same purpose. Since he wasn't going to officiate at any weddings in Ireland, he was anxious to attend the game and wanted no part of the sightseeing packages because he already knew all of Ireland by memory...Many thanks to **George Curtin** for his many courtesies...**Tilly Ferdenzi** and **Bill Doherty** represented the class at **Andy Dominick's** funeral...**Bill Costello** and wife Betty now reside in Arlington...**Tom Gaquin's** wife Audrey is doing fine after her double hip operation...Many thanks to **Fr. Frank McManus**, the alumni chaplain, for the personal interest he shows at the passing of all alumni...The class has had two reunions, one in Falmouth in early June and the other at the end of Oct. in York Beach, ME, with Mary and **Frank McCabe** as hosts. I apologize for not conducting any get-togethers this summer as my eye surgery held me back. Hope to arrange something for the early spring...I received a note from **Rev. Nicholas McNeil, S.J.**, of Portland, ME. In it, he informs me that **Rev. Ed Fayne, S.J.**, feels great and that **Fr. Bill Connelly**, pastor of Spanish Town in Jamaica, also is fine, but is extremely busy tending to the needs of his large parish...**Fr. Leonard Burke**, pastor of Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted Parish in Waltham, will retire and assume the sr. priest-in-residence position at the parish. He hopes to take up residence at Regina Cleri in the W. End in the future...I received news from the Alumni Office that **Fr. Thomas Moriarty** has retired from the Infant Jesus Church of Brookline and now resides at Regina Cleri in Boston. We wish him the very best in his retire-

ment...Our sincere best wishes go out to **Bill Sullivan** in his future plans...Many thanks to **Joe Murray** for the information he sent me...I welcome any news from any classmate...Hope this winter will not be as severe as they predict, so we can look forward to an early spring and the continuation of our social get-togethers.

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We've received many complimentary remarks concerning our picture in the Alumni Newsletter — Paul Mulkern, Jack Guthrie, Dr. Dick Stanton, Dick Canavan, Bill Finan, Tom True, Tony DiNatale and Frank Hunt, posing with Fr. Monan shown cutting the 50th anniv. cake. One of the comments was amazement at how youthful looking we were — "looked like a 25th class"...I met **Fr. John McManon** at the Pittsburgh game. He informed me that he has retired...Also saw **Big Jim Casey**...We were saddened to learn of the passing of **Bob O'Connell** on Sept. 4. He had been a purchasing agent at BU, followed by 22 yrs. at UMass, Amherst. We had the pleasure of chatting with Bob and his wife Helen at our 50th. To Helen and family we offer our sincere sympathy...**Jack Guthrie** sent me the following newsclipping: "Golfing history was recorded at the Cummaquid Club last weekend when a plucky 72-yr.-older won the club championship in a stirring seven-hour battle in sweltering heat. **Tony DiNatale** of Hyannis captured the coveted title by defeating Jeff Watts on the first extra hole of the 36-hole championship playoff. His par 4, while Watts suffered a bogey, ended the match. He becomes the oldest member to win the title. DiNatale will carry the Cummaquid colors into the Tournament of Club Champions in the Greater Boston area later this season." Good luck, Tony! You've probably won it by this time...Hope to have seen you all in Dublin on Nov. 19.

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In late Sept., under the chairmanship of **John Peyton**, we had a delightful few days at Ocean Edge in Brewster. Those attending included: the Al Brancas, the Frank Brennans, Paul Devlin, the John Donovans, the Bill Donovans, the Al Fiore, the Bill Hollands, the Paul Keanes, the Pete Kerres, the Simeon Legendres, the Roy Lydons, the Gene McAuliffes, the Bill McCarthy, the Jim McGraths, the John Monahans, the Charlie Murphys, the John Peytons, the Jim "Pete" Ricciutis, the Joe Sammartinos, the Frank Sennotts and the Phil Thompsons. Joining the group for the social hour and dinner were the **Bill Flynn**s and the **George Devlins**...Our golden anniv. gift committee, chaired by **Dan Keyes** and assisted by vice-chairman **Al Branca** and **Pete Kerr**, consists of the following class committee members who have been working diligently to make it a success — John Donovan, Al Fiore, John Flynn, Rev. Paul Gallivan, Bill Holland, Paul Keane, Gene McAuliffe, Bill McCarthy, Rev. Jack Lawlor, Charlie Murphy, Paul Nagle, John Peyton, Tom Quinn, Joe Sam-

martino, Frank Sennott and Arthur Sullivan. **Pete Kerr** reports that the class gift campaign has been very successful and, as of Oct. 20, the class has raised over \$130,000...I received a letter from **Al Fiore**, who, after college, interrupted his law career by joining the Air Force. Al was assigned to the 9th Air Force in Andover, ENG, where he trained participating units for the Normandy invasion. He received six Battle Participation Stars for major air offensive campaigns in Europe. After the war, Al worked at MIT as directing officer of the War Surplus Procurement Program. Since Al was the communications officer with the 9th Air Force, he had extensive knowledge of radar sets. While at MIT he arranged to have a very sophisticated radar set transferred gratis to BC's physics dept., which was headed by Rev. James Tobin, S.J...I received word that **Bill McCormack**, retired headmaster of Medford H.S., has four sons, William, Mark, Gregory and Jeffrey, all BC grads...Also received word that **Frank Sennott**, a retired anesthesiologist, had daughters Mary and Joan and son Francis graduate from BC...I heard that **Dick Coner** recently retired as budget admin. at the State House...Sorry to report the passing of **Francis W. Hyland**, who died suddenly at the V.A. Hosp. in W. Roxbury. He was a Navy veteran of WWII and a salesman for an oil co. Francis was the husband of the late Mary Brady Hyland and is survived by daughter Suzanne McCarthy, of Billerica, and son Francis Hyland, Jr., of Revere...Also sorry to report the passing of **John J. Obie O'Brien**, of Bennington, VT, who died in Monadnock Hosp. in Peterborough, NH. He was a WWII Navy veteran and was the ed. supervisor of the Mass. Youth Services Div. John later became dir. of Roxbury Neighborhood House. He is survived by sisters Nellie O'Brien and Elizabeth M. Waller, both of Bennington. **Pete Kerr** has arranged for the spiritual bouquets.

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John Mulligan filed a news item about his appointment as prof. emeritus at Villanova Univ. He acknowledges the title as a statement of retirement and predicts some new activity by the new year...**Joe Groden** reports that the 21st member of his family is attending BC this year. He was not specific about whether they have all been Grodens. The '85 BC directory lists his older brother, John Groden '30...**Bill Joy** organized a kick off planning meeting for the 50th anniv. year on Oct. 28 at the new Alumni Office on the Newton campus. The building, Putnam House, has been recently refurbished and is functionally excellent. Twelve classmates were in attendance, including Art Cadegan, Art Hassett, Tom Ford, John Foristall, Fr. Paul Nash, Jim Kean, Joe Groden, Bob McGee, Tom Duffey, Sherm Rogan and John McLaughlin. The last five of these, who are experienced telethon participants, will comprise an anniv. fund promotional team...Treas. **John Foristall** reported that the class treasury could not sustain the anticipated expenses of an anniv. year program...Your correspondent apologizes for having missed the demise of **Mrs. Larry (Bea) Howe** last May and of **Rev. John Kinnier, S.J.**, who died suddenly in June. Please remember them in your prayers.

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Please remember in your prayers **John Yauchoes** and **Rev John O'Connor**, who both passed away recently. Fr. O'Connor was pastor of St. Theresa's Church in Sherborn for the past 19 yrs. and served in several parishes in the Greater Boston area. John Yauchoes, a member of the famed Sugar Bowl team, served in the Navy during WWII and was employed by New Eng. Tel. Co. for almost 40 yrs. He was a personnel mgr. when he retired...I received a letter from **Ray Scannell**, including illustrative sketches of some humorous musical passages. Ray collects piano sheet music from the '30s and '40s and I collect musical tapes from the same era. It was a most enjoyable letter. Let me hear from our other classmates!

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Again thanks to **Gerry Joyce** for his excellent contribution to the column that appeared in the fall issue. I am hopeful that others will do likewise...I was greatly impressed by the number who requested copies of the article "The Marvelous Priesthood of Walter J. Heath, O.P." To those whose requests were made in July, I apologize again for the delay...It was noted in the fall issue that **Frank Dever** had the honor of bestowing a BC degree on a granddaughter last spring. In that same issue there was an article entitled "Three Students Receive Prestigious Academic Awards." The Carolyn Dever '88 mentioned in that article is Frank's granddaughter, the first BC student ever to receive a Mellon fellowship, one of the most prestigious natl. awards. This will enable her to begin graduate studies in the humanities at any grad school in the US or Canada. Carolyn has chosen Harvard. In addition to funds for tuition and other fees, she will receive a stipend of \$10,250. Of course Frank and Marie are beaming with pride...**Fr. Bob Drinan** gave the "Martin D'Arcy Lectures" at Oxford Univ. this spring. His topic was taken from his recently-published seventh book, *Cry of the Oppressed — The History and Hope of the Human Rights Revolution*. In addition to his being faculty advisor of the *Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics*, Bob continues to write regularly for the *London Tablet*, the *National Catholic Reporter* and the *America Magazine*...Since his retirement nine yrs. ago, **Gerry LaRoche** finds that even a 36-hr. day would hardly be adequate to accomplish his goals. After spending five mos. in Europe, touring six countries, including many of the places associated with his WWII Army tour of duty, Gerry returned with some 200 photos, many of which were displayed last fall in Wash., DC. Next summer he is scheduled to have a one-man show in Peterboro, NH, of approximately 50 drawings, many of which he drew in Europe during WWII. The extra 12 hrs. in Gerry's 36-hr. day are partially spent in sound recordings, directing the parish choir and performing with various chamber groups. Somehow he also finds time to act as the official recordist of the Country Philharmonic Orchestra in Cheverly, MD. Gerry has his eyes and heart set

on attending our 50th, at which time he will expound about his daughter Marianne, a prof. at the Corcoran School of Art in Wash., DC, his son David who was recently sworn in to both the Maryland and DC Bars, his five grandchildren and his memoirs on which he is currently working...As I write this, we are eagerly looking forward to our trip to England and Ireland. We were, up to now, really favored with marvelous tailgating weather this fall. It was wonderful to socialize with so many of our classmates including Ed McDonald, Jack Hart, Jim Cahalane, Fred Seeley, Frank Dever, Frank Driscoll and others whose names escape me at this moment...I attended a meeting with **Phil Gill** for the advancement of Irish studies at BC. It is a cause well worth supporting. Incidentally, Phil recently divested himself of his real estate holdings in MA...Recently, while reminiscing, I wandered through the tower bldg. Guided, I believe by the Holy Spirit, I climbed to the third floor where I entered the Fulton Debating Soc. Room. There, along with previous and subsequent winners, the name of **Joseph T. Nolan** is inscribed as the recipient of the '42 Fulton Debating Medal. Joe recently celebrated his 35th anniv. in the priesthood. Today, he is still active as a parish priest, as a part-time prof. in theol. at BC, and as the editor of the homily service *Good News*. One of his publications is *The Challenge of Peace: A Reflection*, a commentary on the bishops' pastoral letter. Joe was very much impressed with the quality of the speaker and the quantity of attendees at the inaugural "Joseph Dever Lecture" by Pulitzer Prize winner Richard Wilbur last spring. Again, congratulations to **Bob Muse** for a "job well done." Incidentally, Joe and Bob were on the same debating team...As I sit here typing, I think of **Jack McMahon** and his wife as they tour Europe. We hope to visit with the McMahons in Vero Beach this winter. If plans go as scheduled, I will miss Laetare Sunday...As I understand it, **Jim Cahalane** is recovering from eye surgery. Hopefully he will have fully recovered in time for the trip to Ireland...I was especially saddened by the news that on Oct. 14 **Bob Mee** died at his home in Yarmouthport. Bob was one of the few of us who served in both WWII and the Korean War. To his wife Jean and their six children I extend my sincerest sympathies. Recent surgery made it impossible for me to attend the wake and funeral Mass. Bob will be remembered at Mass...Once more, those interested in joining us for the alumni golf tournament in June are asked to contact **Frank Dever**. A note addressed to him in care of me will be properly delivered...Prematurely, yet belatedly, my best wishes to each of you for a wonderful and holy Christmas. See you at the BC Night at the POPS.

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After the various reunion activities of our 45th anniv., things have been rather quiet. Since this column must be prepared well before our Nov. dinner dance at the Woodland GC, we do not know the results, but must thank chairman **Joe Lyons** and wife Agnes for their work on this event. Our next column will contain news of attendees...The US Air Force has dedicated a new lab at McClellan AFB in CA in memory of our late classmate **Irving Russell**. Retired from the

Air Force as a col., Irving was later chairman of the chem. dept. at BC from '66-'71...From Alexandria, VA, **Jack Connolly** tells us he's sorry he missed our 45th reunion, but hopes to be around for the 50th. Jack spent 22 yrs. with the USAF, then 16 yrs. with NOAA, and is now the DC rep for the Alden Electronics Co...From St. Augustine's Church in S. Africa, **Rev. Tom Heath, O.P.**, writes of recent bothersome flu, but otherwise is in good health. He works hard as the pastor and would appreciate hearing from classmates...Your correspondent would also appreciate some news from all of you, especially before you head south for the winter...If all goes well, we hope to sponsor the 43rd golf outing again this coming June. We'll be in touch.

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At this writing, our diligent and faithful class correspondent **Jim McSorley** is in Univ. Hosp. recovering from open-heart surgery for by-pass and valve repair. He had recently retired as a social worker at the V.A. Hosp. in Brockton. Even in coronary intensive care, Jim was concerned about meeting a deadline for Class Notes, his wife Charlotte reports. His recuperation will be lengthy, and I'm sure he would be pleased to hear from you at 1204 Washington St., N. Abington, MA 02351...**Bob Bernard** lives in Phoenix, AZ, and is a sr. VP for Glenmore Capital and Dev. Corp. in Scottsdale...**John F. Dempsey** is enjoying retirement in Weymouth, as is **Ralph Hilton** in Mansfield. Ralph's wife Evelyn passed away in '84. May she rest in peace...**Walter J. Welch** has stepped down as oper. mgr. of Ozalid Corp. in Binghamton, NY, but remains active in town affairs in Port Dickinson...**Fr. Warren Regan** has retired as pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Dover, NH, and is living in Portsmouth, where he assists in weekend services...Responses to the request for indications of interest in events for our 45th reunion year are most encouraging. Presently planned are receptions following the Christmas BC Choral concert on Sat., Dec. 10, on the Newton Campus, and after the performance of *The King and I* at the Robsham Theatre on April 27. Over 65 people have indicated a desire to return for Alumni Weekend events on May 19-21...Please send your check for class dues to Chris Flynn, 31 Cape Cod Lane, Milton, MA 02186, if you haven't already done so.

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Yours truly is now officially back in Milton. So please address all correspondence to the above address...I heard from **Pat Kelly**, pastor of St. Anne's Church in Wayland. Pat is a retired capt., chaplain corps, US Navy...**Bob Murphy** is retired from the Boston school system, where he was a principal from '68-'83. Bob continues to live in Braintree and winters in FL. He was very active professionally as a committee member in ed. TV...**Ed McMahon**, of the "Tonight Show," was awarded an honorary doctor of communications degree from Catholic Univ. Ed

was from Lowell and entered BC with us in '41...**Neil Restani** has retired and is taking life easy in Lynnfield. He is one of our faithful attendees at Laetare Sunday...**Bill Cornyn** and **Leo McGrath** enjoyed the annual alumni golf tournament. Leo is still actively working in an engineering firm in the Prudential Bldg...Saw **Bud Curry** at Catholic Alumni Sodality. He tells me that he is enjoying his leisure time...Our 45th anniv. is fast approaching and we should start now to make plans for that year. Please send me your thoughts on what kind of class activity you would like to have. I'm willing to work on it, but I need your suggestions now on a spring activity to start the ball rolling...Until the spring issue, hope you had a very happy and healthy Christmas and New Year.

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Tom Greehan is with Contel Business Systems in govt. mktg...**Connie** and **Jack Lyons** have a new grandson, Christopher John...**Jim Hogan** is the pres. of Physicians and Nurses Mfg. Corp. of Larchmont, NY...**Joe Herbert** is the chairman of Taylor Freeze of New Eng...**Bill Boodro** is a retired partner of Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Columbus, OH...**Gene Nash** retired from the tel. co. on April 1 and bought a home in St. Petersburg, FL...**Paul Waters** is the dir. of the Cardinal's Appeal for the Archdiocese of Boston...**Bill O'Meara** is the placement dir. at Holyoke Comm. College, and he and Norma are the proud parents of four boys and two girls...**Dr. Milton Fingerman** is a prof. of biol. at Tulane Univ. and is the managing editor of *American Zoologist*...**Al DeVito** is the owner of Alexander DeVito & Sons funeral home in Watertown. Al is the former registrar of voters in Arlington and is a corporator of the E. Cambridge Savings Bank...**Alex MacLean**, of Westport, CT, is the recipient of three natl. journalism awards and two professional natl. writing awards and is a member of the Natl. Cartoonists Soc...**Len Sherry**, a mfr. rep for PSI, Ltd, is also chairman of the Danvers Housing Auth. in which capacity he recently received an award from the Natl. Assn. of Housing and Redevel. Officials for "his ability to persuade the community to provide financial, political and community support necessary to ensure the continuation and expansion of housing or community development programs"...We have received word of the untimely death of **John C. Lyons**, who was with us on Alumni Weekend. Our class joins in sending our sincerest sympathy to his family and we pray that God will give them the courage and grace to face these difficult days.

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By the time this edition reaches you, we will be well into our 40th year activities. Your class officers have worked very hard to make this a memorable year. Those who return to campus will be very impressed with its newest facility, a combination hockey and basketball complex that is really first class. Those of us who went to the

Pittsburgh game on Oct. 1 were given a guided tour of the complex by **John Driscoll**, VP for admin. We then joined together for dinner, which was our kick off social event of the year. Once again **John Forkin** did a superb job in arranging this event. There were 49 people in attendance for a terrific night...Retirements seem to keep appearing with great frequency. **John Bradley**, **Frank Browne**, and **Dave Reardon** have retired after many dedicated years of service to the Boston school dept. John's retirement party featured **John Brennan**, a school psychologist in Boston, as toastmaster. Mr. Brennan developed this talent in a number of Republican activities and has received recognition from former Pres. Gerald Ford for his abilities...**Henry Barry** was honored recently by St. Sebastian's Country Day School as a recipient of its first annual "Outstanding Alumnus Award." Henry, a grad of the first class in '45, has remained very active in school activities. His name will be entered on a permanent plaque at St. Sebastian's, which is now located in Needham...Unfortunately our notes seem to be reporting deaths of our classmates with each edition. We extend our deepest condolences to the families of **John Griffin**, who died suddenly in London in Aug. while on a foreign service assignment for G.E., and **Al Shaughnessy**, who died in Maryland last March. May God bless these fine men.

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Rev. Hugh H. O'Reagan, former Navy and hosp. chaplain, was recently named admin. of St. James the Greater Parish in the Chinatown section of Boston, after serving as chaplain at Mass. Gen. and Beth Israel Hosps. Prior to retirement from the Navy, he was stationed in Kaneohe Bay, HI, and at the Navy's Amphibious Base in San Diego...Thanks to Kathy and **Roger Connor**, space was reserved this football season for the tailgaters of the class and everyone enjoyed the camaraderie as we kept the spirit of '52 alive. **Jim Mulrooney**, **Tom Cullinane**, **Al Sexton**, **Bill Heavey**, **Jim Lawton**, **Bob Lavin**, **Dick Driscoll**, **Bill Cronin** and **Lex Blood** were among those faithful followers...**Hon. Tom Middleton** is a judge in Fairfax, VA, sitting on the 19th Judicial Circuit...**Fernando Barsanti** is living in Antrim, NH, and is now retired...**Joe Carr** is down in Middletown, RI, and recently retired as principal in that school system. Joe and Louise have seven children...**Peter Genovese** is oper. mgr. at Wang Labs in Lowell...**Mary Hughes Naeger** is a nurse at Santa Clara Univ. in CA and has two children, Gregory and Patricia. Mary is active as an on-call nurse for the probation dept. with the Juvenile Justice System and is a member of the state's right to life group. She is also a member of the nursing staff in two weightlessness studies for the NASA space prog. at Moffett A.F.B. in Mountain View, CA...**Anne Morey Delisle** is living in Tiverton, RI, and has three children...**Bob Ferrolti**, residing in Elkhart, IN, is gen. sales mgr. for Kool-O-Matic in Niles, MI. He has five children...**Alice Kain Berry** is now retired and lives in Wakefield...**Charlie Sherman** is a real estate consultant and appraiser for Fielding Realty Corp. in Fall River...**Bob Kincaide** is a sales mktg. consultant with Manage-

ment by Design in Malvern, PA...**Pauline Ripley Sampson** has retired from BC SON and is living in Brighton...**Dick Tobin** is natl. sales mgr. for GTE Corp. in Teterboro, NJ...**George Cyr** is a resident auditor with Royal Ins. in Baltimore, MD...**Dan Gordon** is an assoc. prof. of bus. at Salem State College and lives in Brookline...**Rev. Paul McCarrick** is pastor at St. Joseph's Parish in Fall River...**Pat Child Foley** is a coord. with the Milton VNA...**John Hansberry** is VP for planning and design with Horizon Hotels, Ltd., in Dunwoody, GA...**John Moran** is corp. mgr. of labor rels. with Springs Industries, Inc., in Columbia, SC, and has five children...**Bill Doyle** is a prog. mgr. with Raytheon Co. in Andover...**Milton Holzman** is an atty. and contracting officer with the US Dept. of Transportation in Cambridge...**Frank Hennessey** is living in Carlisle and is VP of Child-Savory-Hayward Ins. Co...**Charles Kohaut** lives in Fort Wayne, IN...**Ray McCarron** works at Cliff Compton, Inc. in Braintree and has five children...**Ralph Julian**, of Chelmsford, is a programmer with Nerc in Westfield and has seven children...**Herbert Joseph** has retired from teaching and resides in Gloucester...I met **Paul McDevitt** while he was visiting here. Paul is asst. supt. of Mamaroneck public schools in NY and lives in Ridgefield, CT...The class extends its deepest sympathy to the families of **Ed Hewitt**, **Kuson K Haddard** and **Dick Stanton**, who all passed away recently. Ed died unexpectedly in June. He had been active in the bowling industry in Warwick, RI, where he received the "Man of the Year" award from the Amer. Heart Assn. in '79. He was also former pres. of the Duckpin Bowling Proprietors Assn. Ed is survived by his wife and three children. Kuson died in Aug. He was elected mayor of Marlboro in '59, served four terms, and also practiced law in that town. Kuson is survived by his wife and two children. Dick passed away in Sept. He lived in W. Roxbury and later moved to Norwell. He was treas. of the Parker Danner Co. in Hyde Park. In addition to his wife, Dick is survived by three sons and two daughters. Please remember all our deceased classmates in your prayers.

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Bill McCarthy, admin. law judge for the Dept. of Industrial Accidents, has been elected to the board of dirs. of the W. Suburban YMCA in Newton...**Doug MacMillan** owns a real estate dev. firm in Milton...**Ed Buckley**, wife Doris and their five children are residing in Laguna Hills, CA. Ed works at a high tech. co. called Sparta, Inc...**Charlie Hurley** has an ins. bus. in Belmont, where he resides with wife Helen (Collins). They have seven children and four grandchildren...**Philip A. Dimattia** is back at BC as an asst. prof. in SOE. He and wife Geraldine reside in Melrose and they have four children...**Jim Whalen** and wife Marie reside in L.A., where he is a fin. planner and pres. of his own fin. research co...**Joe White** reports that he has five children, has retired, and is living in Norwood...**Vinnie O'Brien** is working as deputy dir. of the Office for Program Integrity Review in the Social Security Admin. in the new O'Neill Fed. Bldg. in Boston. He and wife Nancy reside in Hudson with their three children...**Jim Hamel**, wife Pauline and their two children reside

in Worcester, where Jim is employed as an admin. in the public school system...**Adrian Murphy** and wife Ann report that Adrian is a retired real estate agent and consultant living in Walpole...I heard from **Ed Harrington's** wife. She wanted to let all of his friends in the area know that Ed passed away on July 25...**Mary Loftus** reports that she has been enjoying her retirement on Cape Cod since '74...**Catherine F. Mullane** also reports that she has retired and is living in Belmont...**Madeline Highland Daniels** is living in Cambridge with husband Gerald and their two children...**Virginia Marcotte Huard** resides with husband Joe in Delray Beach, where she is employed in the real estate bus...**Mary Brennan Shea** is working as the school nurse at Salem H.S...On Oct. 13, **Jimmy Coughlin** hosted a meeting to plan for our 35th reunion. He reports that the meeting was very successful with 15 people in attendance. Please mark your calendars — Alumni Weekend will begin on the 19th of May and run through Sunday, the 21st. Fri. evening will be BC Night at the POPS. **Jerry McCourt** and **Dick Hughes** are planning a dinner for Sat. Evening and **Dan Miley** is making arrangements to have a Mass late in the afternoon for all the deceased members of the Class of '54. **George McDevitt** and **Bill Kelly** are trying to arrange other activities during the day on Sat. Because of the heavy mailing in connection with our reunion, we will be asking for class dues and your cooperation so we can keep the lines of communication functioning and make our anniv. year a success.

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Many thanks to **Tom Nee** for his help at Homecoming, Oct. 15. Tom helped me to collect food at the alumni-sponsored food drive for the Boston Food Bank...Word has been received that **Paul Croke** has been elected a principal of Harbridge House, Inc., an internat. mgmt. consulting and ed. firm. Paul's specialization is in providing strategy and org. consulting assistance to clients in a wide range of industries...Congratulations to **Jim Grady** for being named gen. counsel for the Brotherhood of Teamsters. Jim is a partner with the Boston law firm of Grady & Dwyer...Those of you who travel north to ski must remember that **Paul Ciamillo** is the owner of Fcho Engravers and the Red Jacket Gift Shop in N. Conway...**Daniel Walsh** is the head guidance counselor in the Woburn public schools these days...I read an update sheet filled in by **Donald Mayer**. He is VP of human resources at Portsmouth Hosp., part of the Hosp. Corp. of Amer. group, a firm that comes up in the nursing mgt. course I teach...Sending a message to both **Fran LaPlante**, husband of Carla DePrizio La Plante, and **John Sullivan**: You may run into each other at MIT. Fran is there working on a special project and John works in the cost dev. area...**Paul Looney** is a MA-NH commuter. He lives in Belmont and is the pres. and CFO of Computer Town, Inc...**SON Grads** who gave us updates include **Carol Brouillard McGeary**, who is a prof. at Massasoit Comm. College and **Gail McGuire**, who is exec. dir. of the Waltham VNA...**Frank Barone** is now a prog. analyst at the US Dept. of Transporta-

tion...**John Francis** is the human resources mgr. for Analog Devices, Inc...**Gerald Byrne** is now the gen. mgr. for the Minuteman Tech. Service in Lexington...**Tom McGovern** has added managing a real estate agcy. to being the owner/mgr. of the Brookside Liquor Co., Inc., in Lynn...Some of our classmates have joined the ranks of the retirees, namely, **Denise Blanchette**, **Richard Donahue** and **Catherine McDonough**...**Marie Considine Heffernan** and husband Tim experienced a summer and early fall that covered a gamut of emotions. Marie's dad began his eternal life in the summer. For someone like myself who spent many days at the Considines' home in Waltham, it was like losing a second father. My memories of time spent there and my own parents' fondness of him brought forth many feelings. Happiness also came to Marie and Tim as son John, a surgeon in the Navy, married his lovely fiancée, Marybeth...Bringing you news of the death of a classmate or one of their loved ones can be difficult. It is more difficult when a son or daughter is involved. I wish I had a poet's mastery of words or the abilities of someone like Francis of Assisi as I search for words to express caring and comfort to Mary Jane Kelly and her husband on the death of their beautiful daughter, Julie Ann, 22. Julie Ann struggled so hard to overcome a long and painful illness. I offered the mem. Mass ending the 125th anniv. of BC on Nov. 6 for her, Mr. Considine and all of you who have lost loved ones.

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Tom Lynch is a sr. officer with Metro. Reinsurance Co. in NY. Tom's wife, Joan Driscoll Lynch, DEd '57, is an assoc. prof. at Villanova...**Tom Cail** has been residing and practicing dentistry in Sarasota, FL, for the past 10 yrs. Wife Anne Marie is in real estate, son Tom is at the Univ. of Central Fla., and daughter Lisa is a soph. at Fla. State...**Paul McLaughlin** lives in Pelham, NH, and teaches in Lowell. Paul and wife Dawn have two daughters, Karen and Amy...**Joan Foley Kennedy** lives in Milton and is a school nurse at Boston Latin...**John Shannon** resides in Quincy and works for CTI in Waltham...**Ann Groarke Guerini** lives in Westwood and has been an active member of the 25th and 30th reunion committees. Son Louis is an '87 BC grad...**Eileen Teahan Quigley**, another active member of our class, lives in Seekonk. Daughter Jenny is an '85 BC grad...**Rev. Francis Vye, S.J.**, has recently transferred from Cheverus H.S. in Portland, ME, to BC High...**Anthony Martin** lives in S. Dartmouth and practices dentistry in New Bedford. He is also a dir. of Shawmut Bank of S.E. Mass...**Camille St. Pierre** is a realtor in W. Boxford. She and husband Al have three sons: Mark, a grad of UMass; Paul, a BC grad; and Michael, who is in high school...**Jim Sherry**, of Honolulu, who recently retired as a col. in the USMC, now works as a legal asst...**Ray Peacock** is a consultant in Warminster, PA...**Tom Meehan** has retired from the Marines and now lives in Orono, ME, with his wife Maria...**Ken Chisholm** lives in Hopkinton and is an assoc. dir. in the Office of Dev. for the Archdiocese of Boston...Since receiving his PhD from Catholic Univ. in

'66, **Phil Farber** has been a prof. in the School of Biological and Allied Health Sciences at Bloomsburg Univ. in PA...**Ed McDermott** has his own ins. agcy. in Wollaston... Since retiring as an Army Lt. col., **Stan Curran** has been security mgr. at Wang Labs in Lowell. He and his wife Anne have three children: Mary Lou, Holy Cross '83; Marjorie A., BU '85, Albany Med. Coll. '89; and John S. '87, Univ. of Miami Law '90...**Don Gill**, a grad of Harvard Med., is practicing psychiatry in Phil. and living in Haver-town, PA...**George Krain** is pres. of Helen's Pastry Shoppe, Inc., in Arlington. Daughter Georgina is an '87 BC grad...**Maureen Sullivan Bader** is a documents officer with the State Dept. in Wash., DC...**Dick Horrigan** lives in Marlborough, CT, and works for the Defense Supply Agcy...**Kathleen Whalen Kenney** and husband Bob are living in Wollaston. Kathleen keeps active as a trustee of the Boston Ballet...**Ben Adler** is exec. dir. of the Dept. of Elder Affairs in Belmont...**Bill Courtney** is an inventory analyst with Korer Pharmaceuticals in Ft. Washington, PA...**Joe Buckley** is chairman of the math dept. of W. Michigan Univ. in Kalamazoo, MI. Prior to joining the faculty, he was a "John Wesley Young Research Instructor" at Dartmouth and an asst. prof. of math at UMass. Amherst. Joe and wife Ann have four children...**Anne Jones**, a '61 grad of BC Law and a partner in the Wash., DC firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan, was recently re-appointed chairman of the Amer. Bar Assn.'s standing committee on natl. conf. groups...**John Deady** is an asst. clerk of the Plymouth County Superior Court...**Frank Clark** reports that for the last 22 yrs. he has been employed by the Jaffrey, NH, school system as a guidance counselor...**Frank Day's** son Tim is a frosh at BC...**John Harrington** has paid his class dues and is living in Dallas, TX...**Dick O'Brien**, of Springfield, VA, has a daughter Anne who is a recent BC grad...**Paul Hannigan** has been a jr. high principal for 20 yrs. in the Randolph school system. The youngest of Paul's and wife Marge's five children, Charlie, just graduated from Holy Cross. Paul, say "hello" to **Zuke Mullaney** for me...**John Lynch** is asst. supt. of schools in Canton. John, please say "hello" to **Paul Calanan** for me. Tell him he is playing too much golf...**Betty Sweeney Minassian** is working in the nursing ed. and research dept. of Boston City Hosp...**Bill O'Brien** is VP, oper., at Ortho Pharmaceutical and is the father of the following BC students — Bill '83, Gail '84, Colleen '86 and Moira '89...**Sheldon Daly** is eating only fruit to retain his 34" waist...Guess what? **Frank Flanagan** has found **Joe Casperowicz** and **Ed Malloy**. Joe is living in Framingham and Ed is in Stoughton. Frank is the mgr. of major opportunities at Honeywell's computer div. in Waltham. His first son is an '82 grad of the US Coast Guard Acad.; son Kevin is an '83 grad of UMass with a chemical engin. degree; and son John is an '86 grad of the Air Force Acad...Frank reports that he saw **Maureen O'Callahan Madgell**, who is living in Chicago...**Paul Kellen** had a reunion for the physics majors last year...Because of the overwhelming response to the Class of '58 sweaters, **Ed Gilmore** (our '58 sweaterman) is ordering 20 more — 15 XL and 5 L. First come, first served. Contact **Mucca McDevett** at (617) 395-0908...A super reception for our class was held at Walsh Hall after the Rutgers game. Please get the \$25.00 dues in so we can have more of these and other fun activities...Congratulations to **Bernadine** and **Bo George Strom**, who recently cele-

brated their 25th wedding anniv...Condolences of the class go out to the family of **Dr. Charles Cataldo**, who passed away recently after a long illness. Charles was an instructor at Plymouth State...Keep the news and class dues rolling in so that we can keep the Class of '58 #1 in active participation.

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Peter Murphy, minister counselor of the Embassy of the US to the Holy See, has been presented with the Insignia of Knight Commander of the Order of Pius IX by Pope John Paul II, in recognition of his untiring efforts the past four yrs. in implementing a closer relationship between the US and the Holy See, following the establishment of formal diplomatic rels. between the two countries. His first assignment in '62 was to the Embassy in Paris; then to Cordoba, Argentina; Milan; Nice; Monaco; Wash., DC; Genoa; and the Vatican. Peter is now counselor of the Embassy in Bonn, Fed. Rep. of GER. He and wife Jacqueline have two sons, Paul and Marc...I received an invitation to the Twilight Cocktail Reception held Sept. 23 to celebrate the grand opening of the Bermuda Pub and Grille at Bob and **Pete Derba's** Town Lyne House on Rte. 1 South in Lynnfield. Unfortunately, I could not make it, but if I know the Derbas it must have been one knockout of a soiree. Stop by to see them at this fine and historic restaurant...I just got the missing alumni list and I am seeking help in finding two in particular: **Joseph A. Manning** (he was from Maine and played basketball) and **Joseph A. Libby Lamonica**...**John Lane** and wife Jo Ann live in Richmond Heights, OH, where he is employed by the Cleveland board of ed. Son J.T. is a novice of the Blessed Sacrament fathers and son Joseph owns the Fourth Cliff Lobster Co. of Atlanta, GA...Sheila and **Jim Salvo** live in Fall River, where Jim is pres. of Salvo Corp., a machinery co. Victoria Salvo Bruce followed mom as a grad of Skidmore in '82; Laurel Salvo Andretta graduated from Colgate in '83; and Catherine is a jr. at Skidmore...**Fred Smith**, a bond mgr. at Mahoney and Wright Ins. in Wakefield, lives in N. Quincy. Son Tim graduated from Catholic Univ. in '85; Fred, Jr., finished at Johnson & Wales in '87; Carol graduated from Regis College in '88; and Terry is a UMass sr...**Bob** and **Pauline Mathieu Kellan** live in N. Andover. Pauline works for Modern Optical of Lawrence. Daughter Renee is an '87 grad, and son Robert graduated from BC in '88. Youngest son Scott is at Wentworth Institute. The Kellans have a summer house in Clouesster...Following is a progress report on our 30th anniv. The response to our first mailing showed enthusiastic support for our plans in the year of celebration ahead. Of those who have replied to date, there are a significant number interested in every event, so we will go ahead and plan on having them all. You'll be receiving a separate mailing for each event...The opening football event in Oct. went well, especially considering the fact that several loyal supporters were at the wedding of **Don Wood's** daughter. A small group came to Barat House before the game and went by bus to the stadium. BC won that day, which certainly made the reception following the game more festive. There were about 50

people at the party from as far as Phil. and CT...Our next celebration, the Christmas Choral concert and reception on Dec. 10, was, I hope, a wonderful evening for all. The concert has become a tradition for our group...To look ahead, plan for a theater night, Lactare Sunday and Alumni Weekend, featuring the re-Commencement Ball, Fri. night in Gasson 100...Some class members are too far away to come for an evening with friends. **Carl Hendrickson** is still a resident in the Philippines. He took a leave of absence from Arlington in '86 and now has a new career for which he feels singularly blessed. He is the chairman of the Eng. dept. at the Internatl. School in Manila and finds it very fulfilling.

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The Class of '59 extends its deepest sympathy to the family of **Glenna La Salle Keene** on the death of son Michael on Sept. 18. Michael was an '85 honor grad of Swarthmore and had completed his first year at Villanova Law School, where he had been selected for the *Villanova Law Review*. His courage and determination were an inspiration to all who knew him during his 7 1/2-yr. battle with cancer...We urge everyone to mark the date of Reunion Weekend, May 19-21, on their calendars. Let's have 100% attendance for our gala 30th reunion!! Further details will follow soon.

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Condolences are extended to the family of **Pierce J. Haley**, who died Aug. 20 while on a camping trip with his son in Franconia Notch, NH. Pierce leaves five children...**Richard Moe Maloney** has been appointed baseball coach at BC...The First Annual Eagle Invitational Golf and Tennis Classic will be held Fri., May 19, at the Internatl. GC in Bolton for the benefit of the BC Learning Resources Fund. For further details call **Jerry Buckley** at home in Sudbury at "BUCKLEY" (honest, that is his number)...**Paul Deady** writes with news about son Mark who is a sr. majoring in criminal law at Indiana Univ. Mark qualified for the final run-off in Seoul for the 1500 meters team to represent the USA. He got by the first heat and just missed qualifying on the second heat. Although disappointed, Mark is planning on Barcelona in '92...**Jim Kerrigan** has been appointed chief oper. officer at Framingham Union Hosp. after having been at St. Elizabeth's Hosp. since '75...**Paul J. Williamson**, of Medfield, is now pres. of the compensation services div. of Costello, Erdlen & Co., a natl. mgmt. consulting firm with headquarters in Westwood...**Edmund Toomey**, of Southie, received the prestigious "Chancellor's Medal" from UMass/Boston, where he is exec. asst. to the chancellor...**Brian Dooley** and family reside in Dallas, where he is an acct. exec. in computers and communications for JG Consultants...**Margaret Keeley**, residing in Revere, is an instructor at Mass. Gen. Hosp...**Bill Fitzgerald** lives in Old Lyme, CT, and is a prof. at

UConn. in Groton...**Robert E. Manning, S.J.**, is Provincial at Harrison Ave. in Boston...**James Manning** resides in Tenafly, NJ, and is an assoc. prof. at Rockefeller Univ. in NYC. Condolences to the family of **James Lianos**, who passed away in late June. Jim died after a brief illness...**Bob Hannan** resides in Honolulu with his family and is in real estate dev. with ERA Jones as chief of staff...**Al Edmunds** is associated with the Mass. Dept. of Revenue as a tax examiner and lives in Revere...**Jane Shea Sullivan** operates a retail antique store in Quincy, called Sullivan's Corner, with husband Vin...**Mary Justin Crowley** is the health care coord. for the Sisters of Providence in Holyoke at their motherhouse...**Bob Moroney** and family reside in Tempe, AZ, where Bob is a prof. in the School of Social Work at Ariz. State Univ. He is active in professional groups as an editor and editorial board member. Bob has also done much writing on the subject of admin. in social work. That's all for now, folks.

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Fr. Dick Harrington stopped by the Bermuda Pub & Grille the other evening to inform us that his golf game is rounding into shape for next summer's tournament...Received a nice note from **John J. McNamara, MD**, chief of pediatrics at Brockton Hosp., who was recently promoted to clinical prof. of pediatrics at BU School of Med. Daughter Rebecca is entering this year's freshman class and plans to major in Greek and swimming...Word has been received from **Grace Enos Battaglia** that all is well with her and Charles '59 in Alexandria, VA. Their son Paul graduated from BC in '85...A special thanks to **Paul Buckley**, **Dick Glasheen** and **George Downey** and their families, who were recently seen working at the recent BC/Pitt football game on the "For Boston" food and bottle collection...I received a timely note from our old friend **Tom Jones**, who is presently Brig. Gen., US Army, Provost Marshal, stationed in Mannheim, GER, where, in addition to his military command, he is also the mayor of the Amer. community of about 25,000 people. Tom planned on attending the BC/Army football game in Dublin and also informed us that he is the best tour guide in the Heidelberg/Mannheim area and has a guest room at his house. His phone number is 49-621-732859. This column will be published after the game, but he'd be happy to see you anytime...**Tom Heffernan** is teaching Eng. and phil. in the Asian div. at the Univ. of Maryland...I ran into **David Sullivan** and wife Joanne the other evening at a gala affair. They both are looking younger than ever and are the proud parents of six. Dave is corp. dir. of internal auditing at Raytheon in Lexington...**John Murphy** lives in Burlington with wife Elizabeth and their three daughters. John is assoc. justice of Malden Dist. Court...Gov. Michael Dukakis renewed his call for a natl. alliance against drugs as he swore in **John P. Doherty** as the new dir. of the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs. John received his master's from Harvard in '80...**Thomas J. Hynes** has been elected pres. of Meredith & Grew, one of Boston's major real estate firms. Tom and wife Nicole live in Brookline, and Tom has been attacking the game of golf ferociously...**Jack Hester**, pres. of F.W. Webb, has been elected to a three-yr. term as a

corp. member of Delta Dental Plan of Mass. A resident of Wellesley, Jack is presently treas. of the New Eng. Wholesaler's Assn. Please remember in your prayers, **Herb Coughlan's** wife, who recently passed away after waging a tremendous battle against cancer. Herb and sons, Chris and Scott, live in Marblehead. Congratulations to **Allen McCarthy** on becoming a grandfather for the second time. Thanks and see you all soon.

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Donna Armour resides in E. Providence, RI. **Patricia Burns Clarke** is a CPA in Easton, MD, and has a son, Michael. **Sr. Rita Cronin** is a religious novice in the Visitation of the Holy Mary order in Snellville, GA. **Judy Crews** is a nurse-specialist at the V.A. Med. Ctr. in Wash., DC. **Harry Crump**, who is pres. & CEO of AFC/A Nortek Co. in Bristol, RI, was elected recently to the board of trustees of Roger Williams College. **Charles Cunis** is a partner in Cunis Nolan & Co., Inc., of Danbury, CT. **Jerome Donovan** is a reg. dir./VP with Merrill Lynch & Co. in NYC. Daughter Kelly is in A&S, '90, son Kevin is in SOM, '92, son Keith is at Rutgers, '92, and daughter Kathleen is 14. **Dr. Ramon Ehrman** is a prof. at the Univ. of Panama Med. School. During the early '70s he served as special Ambassador to the UN representing Panama. **Paul Faraca** was recently featured in the *Boston Business Journal*. Among the projects his Boylston Properties firm is working on is City Place on Boylston St. **Carol Flynn** is a nurse mgr. at Newton-Wellesley Hosp. **Paul Foley** is dept. head of technology at Boston's Muriel Snowden H.S. at Copley. **Sr. Marisol Gallagher, C.S.J.**, is a probation officer with the Boston Juvenile Court. **John Hannan** has become controller of Servolift/Eastern in Dorchester. **Rita Houlihan Sullivan** passed away in July in Lynn. **Maureen Hurford Rossi** is a special needs teacher in Medford. **Atty. Robert F. Hurley** is chief deputy public defender in Indio, CA. **Col. Kevin Kelly** is stationed at Hickham A.F.B. in HI, where he is dir. of aircraft maintenance. **Bill Koughan** was named pres. of the N. Hills Passavant Hosp. in Pittsburg, PA. **Mary Kluge Laferriere** is a lecturer at the Univ. of Vermont. **Bill Lallas** is a Spanish teacher in the Lowell school system. **Rev. Daniel Lewis, S.J.**, was named principal of the Jesuit prep school in Portland, ME. **Leonard P. Wally Merchant** was named principal of the Dean S. Luce School in Canton. He resides in the same town with wife Ginny and their three children. **Mike and Jane Mannix Mullooney** live in Portsmouth, NH. Son Andrew will graduate from A&S next year. **Rev. Edward J. Small, S.J.**, is parochial vicar at St. Rose Church, Newtown, CT. **Lenore Sotera Cronin** is a teacher in Marblehead, where she lives with husband Joe and their four children. **Jean Talbot Normandeau** is a teacher at the Univ. of Maine in Portland. **Richard Tobin** is a CPA with offices in Taunton and New Bedford. **Raymond Torto**, of Marblehead, has been awarded the "Counselor of Real Estate" designation by the Amer. Soc. of Real Estate Counselors. He is a principal of Coldwell Banker/Torto Wheaton Services. Raymond is also an econ. prof. at UMass/Boston and a sr. fellow of the John W. McCormack Institute of

Public Affairs. **Dolores Vatalaro Colantuono** is a teacher in Windham, NH. **Elizabeth Vrees** is in real estate sales in Exeter, NH. **Peter White, PhD**, is a teacher in the classics dept. of the Univ. of Chicago. The sympathy of the class is extended to Joe and Susan Birmingham Coppola and family on the loss of son Paul, who died in July in an avalanche in France. He had graduated from Huntington College in NY in May. Donations in Paul's name may be sent to Youth Enrichment Services, where he volunteered for many years, and forwarded to 426 Mass. Ave., Boston, MA 02118. May he rest in peace. I hope your help to keep this column alive. I hope many remembered to drop me a New Year's/Christmas card to let me know what you've been doing.

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Mary Lou Mullen has resigned her duties as correspondent for the Newton College Class of '64. Our class needs a volunteer! Anyone who is interested should contact Michelle McCee in the Alumni Office at (617) 552-4569.

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Congratulations! Our silver anniv. is well under way. The BC/Pitt post-game reception was a great success! What a way to kick off our 25th with a BC win! The BC Choral concert was a wonderful event and, for those of you who couldn't make it, we have an exciting anniv. program for the spring. Mark your calendars now. Events coming up are: Laetare Sunday on March 5, a night at the theater to see *The King and I* on April 29, and our 25th anniv. reunion gala on Alumni Weekend, May 19-22. Now for an update on some of our classmates. **Mary Lou Tepper** and **Tom Deehano** of Manchester, NH, have two BC Eagles, Scott '88 and Chris '90. Tom is pres. of US Fin. Corp. and Mary Lou is a sales training mgr. at NYNEX Info. Resources. **Connie Farrell, NC'66**, and **Paul J. Sullivan** have three children: Erin, 19, a soph. at Vanderbilt Univ., John 17, in high school, and Brendon, 9. Paul is exec. VP of Cuneo, Sullivan and Dolahany Ad Agcy. The Sullivans live in Manchester, NH. **Linda Caristo Crescenzi** recently moved to Concord. She just finished a three-yr. term on the Bedford School Committee and has three children in college: Jean '88, Greg, a soph. at Tufts and Marianne '92. **Angela Capodilupo Mahoney** is a sixth grade teacher at the Jackson School in Newton. Son Bobby, 23, graduated BC '87 and daughter Lynn, 20, is still at Cooks. We also heard from **Lester McLaughlin**, who is a mech. heating contractor in Everett. He and wife Helen, a second grade teacher at the Devens School, have their hands full with their seven offspring: Jim, Union '88, is teaching at Pingree H.S. in Hamilton; Joe, 22, is a sr. at St. Anselms; Helen, 21, is a sr. at Mt. Holyoke; Phil, 20, is a jr. at Union; Peg, 19, is a soph. at Mt. Holyoke; Kathryn, 17, is a sr. at Pingree H.S.; and Robbie, 16, is a soph. at Pingree. We also heard from classmates **Dick** and **Marilyn Conron**, who live in

Andover. They have three children: Rick, 22, Holy Cross '88, Ann Marie, 21, BC '89, and Michelle, 19, a nursing student at Middlesex Community College. Dick is a purchasing systems mgr. at Polaroid in Waltham and Marilyn is a human resource mgr. at Honeywell Bull in Lawrence. **Norb Nyhan** says hello! **David Wish** lives in Natick and has three children: Dan, 19, Eric, 16, and Cary, 14. Dave is pres. of the D.M. Wish Assoc. sales agcy. The news from classmates has been trickling in, but we need to hear from more of you to make this column a success. So drop me a note today with some info. for the next column. The remainder of this column is in dedication to **William E. Craig, Esq.**, our dear friend and fellow alumnus who died of leukemia on Oct. 4. William was a supervisor for social services in nursing homes for the Mass. Dept. of Public Health for the past 10 yrs. He graduated from BC High in '60, BC in '64 and BC Law School in '68. William also received a master's in social work from BC in '75. Our condolences to wife Elizabeth (Hughes), son Liam D. and other members of his family.

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Creetings, and I hope you all had happy holidays. **Donald Tarzia** and wife Dot are living in Hingham with their sons Donald, Anthony, Joseph, Eric, and Jeff. Don is owner of a dev. co. **Terence Maloney** has been appointed sales mgr. of Franco Real Estate in Hyannis. Terry extends an open invitation to all members of our class to spend a weekend at his house at any time with one proviso, i.e., that you buy a second home on Cape Cod during your stay. After 17 yrs. as a researcher with the New York State Office of Mental Health, **Hank Steadman, PhD** set up his own research consulting firm, Policy Research Assocs., Inc., in the Albany, NY, area. He's off to a great start with a couple of long-term fed. grants and contracts with NY and VA. **Joe and Maureen Sullivan Driscoll** have two children at BC, Colleen and Joe. The Driscolls live in Braintree. **Nora Moran Moriarty** has been appointed a member of the board of trustees of the New Eng. Sports Museum. **James F. Miles** has joined the Parkman Co. of Taunton as VP, gen. counsel and CEO committee member. Jim is a grad of Suffolk Law, BC, and BU and will continue to serve of counsel to the law firm of Alexio, Miles, Murray & Rounds. **Edward F. Hines** is the '88-'89 pres. of the Boston Bar Assn. Ned is a partner at the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart. He, wife Elaine, and children Jonathan and Carolyn live in Andover. **Donna McGee Geoffroy** is a nurse/teacher at Edwin O. Smith H.S. in Storrs, CT, where she, husband Robert, and children Melissa and Robert also live. Class sec. **Daniel Healey** teaches Eng. in the Weymouth schools. Dan, wife Ann Marie, and children David, Christine, Susan, Joseph, Mark and John live in Randolph. **Geoffrey Kane** is med. dir. for the adult chem. dependency unit of Brookside Hosp. in Nashua, NH. He is a grad of Yale Med. School. **Thomas Vangell** is VP of the Fed. Reserve Bank in Boston. **Maura Buckley** is a reading spec. in Wakefield. She is also a board member for the MTA and a member of the NEA, the Internat. Reading Assn., and the

Natl. Council of Eng. Teachers. She teaches a course at Salem State in early childhood lit...**Wade H. Jones, Jr.**, is pres. of Crislyn Mktg., a textile sales firm in Aiken, SC...**Margaret Lallas Morrill** and husband Robert live in Amherst, NH...**Stephen Miller**, wife Patricia, and children Stephanie, Matthew and Michael live in Decatur, IL...**Dr. Francis G. Lee** is prof. of politics at St. Joseph's Univ. in Phil. He, wife Celine, and children Elizabeth, Maureen and Allison live in Havertown. Francis is the '89 Commonwealth Speaker of the Penn. Humanities Council and Colleges and sec./treas. of the Assn. of Crad Schools at Cath. Colleges and Univs...**Sr. Paul Revier** is convent nurse at St. Cloud Hosp. in MN...**Robert Costello** is an atty./partner with Schneider, Reilly et al. in Boston. He lives in Arlington with wife Janet and children Janet, Laura and Dana...**Eileen Callahan Hodgman** is dir. of the Ctr. for the Advancement of Nursing Practice at Beth Israel Hosp...**Harriet Martucci Mercuri** is a clin. nurse spec./dir. of the outreach prog. at the V.A. Med. Ctr. in Manchester, NH...**Janet Karam Fasanello** and husband Patrick live in Walpole with their four children...**Brian P. McDonald** is human resources mgr. for DEC in Stow. Brian and Carol live in Westford...**Mary Heffernan Leighton**, husband John, and children John, Nancy, Mark, James, Matthew and Karen live in N. Little Rock, AZ...**Dale Urbanik** is pres. of Urban Realty Trust in Osterville...**Richard Smith**, wife Audrey, and children Richard, Erin and Kathleen live in Maplewood, NJ. Richard is the asst. sec./dir. of taxes, risk mgmt. and customs for the Gen. Instrument Corp...**Atty. Thomas F. McDermott, Jr.**, is with Feeley, Nichols et al. in Waterbury, CT. Tom, wife Anne-Marie, and children Marguerite, Jennifer, Colin, Eileen and Michael live in Litchfield. He is also past VP of the Litchfield County Bar Assn...**David Gain** is asst. principal at South Jr. High in Brockton. Dave, wife Michelle, and children Jonathan and Jessica '92 live in Bridgewater...**Samuel Levis, Jr.**, is an atty. in Portland, ME, where he lives with wife Janice...**Patrick J. Kenny** is an atty. in Boston. He lives in Quincy with wife Nancy and children Lauren and Julie...**Margaret Embler Grot** is a supervising community health nurse for the Schenectady, NY, health dept. She is married to Robert and they have four children...**Eileen McManus Dempsey** and husband Edward live in Avon, CT...**Christian H. Eidt** and wife Helen live in Norwalk, CT. They have three children, Carolyn, Kevin and Christian '92. Chris is with Xerox...**Richard West** is assoc. dir. for public services at the Kurt F. Wendt Library at the Univ. of Wisc. in Madison, where he lives with wife Perri...**Paul Brauneis** is VP/controller with M/A-COM, Inc., in Burlington. He and wife Anne Brauneis live in Beverly Farms...**Teresa Farrell Pacheco** is a nursing instructor at DHH School of Nursing in Boston. She lives in Melrose with husband Paul and children Thomas and Kathryn...**Louise Prussack** is an assoc. prof. at Nassau Comm. College in Garden City, NY. She and husband George live in Wantagh with children Jennifer, Elizabeth and John...**John Powers** is reg. mgr. for fin. services for A.L. Williams Co., in Fairfax, VA. John, wife Irene, and children Sarah and Paul live in Woodbridge...**Pamela Moore Bradley** lives in Chesterfield, MO, with husband Ralph and children Thomas, Katherine and Emily. Pam is a member of the Missouri State Teachers Assn., the NEA, and PNEA...**Jim Morgo** is pres./CEO of the recently created Long Island

Partnership...**Bob LeLieuvre, PhD**, is asst. clin. dir. for Satellite Services at Colden Triangle Comm. Mental Health Ctr. in Havre, MT, where he lives with wife Liama...*Requiescat in pace*, **John Milmore**, of Waltham...Please drop me a line, a note, or a letter if ever a free minute comes into your busy schedules.

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Beth Gundlach Williams relocated from Richmond to Alexandria, VA, in April after accepting a position as controller of AB&C, Inc., a direct mail order processing firm. (Beth had received her master's in finance the year before and had spent the intervening months doing some consulting.) Husband Matt, a teacher, finished out the school year in Richmond before joining Beth in Alexandria this summer. Their daughter Anne spent the '88 spring semester in Richmond and is now back at the Univ. of Miami majoring in an audio-video prog...Two other new master's degree recipients include **Marguerite Nolan Donovan** and **Cathy Beyer Hurst**. Marguerite received an MS in early childhood ed. from Wheelock in July. She is now back on Cape Cod teaching first grade in Yarmouth. Son Edward is a jr. at Harvard; daughter Kate stayed in Brookline to finish up at Brookline H.S.; and daughter Liz is a freshman at Harwich H.S...Cathy received an MBA from NU in June with a concentration in mktg. and product dev. She is working in R&D at Epsilon (her home away from home for the past eleven yrs.) as a dev. prog. dir., coordinating the efforts of programmers, writers, trainers, and support groups to meet clients' new product needs...Why don't the rest of you write or call and let us know what you're doing!

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Dick Ayache and wife Colette live in Roslindale. Dick returned to BC for an MS in geol./geophysics in '72 and teaches in Needham...**Tom Azar**, an atty., lives in Swansea with wife Denise...**Bob Barrett** practices law in Milton at Barrett & Barrett. Bob and **Barbara Allen-MaGuire** (SOE) have three children, Barbara, Robert and John...**Ray Cioci** and wife Lynda live in Atlanta, where Ray is natl. sales support mgr. for Natl. Data Corp...**Sr. Beatrice Costagliola, F.M.M.**, is enrolled at Cath. Theological Union in Chicago. She hopes to return to Bluefields, Nicaragua, in Jan. after completing her sabbatical...**Arthur Daniels, DDS**, specializes in pediatric dentistry in Winchester. Art received his DDS from Georgetown. He and wife Jane live in Andover with children Matt and Amy, 15, and Peter, 12...**Bob Doherty, DDS**, has been appointed asst. prof. of dentistry, dept. of restorative dentistry, at Tufts. Bob and wife Mairead live in Sherborn with children Tiarna, Niamh and Conor...**Patricia Feraco Gannon** lives in Hillsdale, NJ, where she operates the Hillsdale United Nursery. Husband **John Gannon** is a mgr. for the Port Authority of NY and NJ...**Paul Grady, DMD**, is working at J.H. Chal-

mers Assocs. in Brighton. Paul received his DMD from Tufts. He and wife Helen live in Andover...**Carol Groden** is an exec. compensation specialist with Raytheon and lives in Newton...**Gerard Herlihy** is chairman of the Eng. dept. at Marion H.S. in Framingham. Gerry received his MA from the Univ. of Wisc...**Bill Kerivan** now does construction consulting with Nielsen-Wurster Group in Vienna, VA. Bill received his JD from Suffolk Law and his LLM from Georgetown...**Bob Kleinknecht**, a.k.a. **R. Thomas Kliennecht**, is the owner of Atlantic Investments, a bus. brokerage, in Portsmouth, NH. He and Maura (Lynch) '71 live in Atkinson, NH...**Mike McGuire** is reg. mgr. with Rainier Natl. Bank in Seattle. Mike and wife Dianne live in Bellevue, WA...**Tom Mategani** is the owner of Ridge Specialties, a med. optics instrumentation firm, in Milford. Tom and wife Gale have two children, Catherine and Stephen...**Brian McNamara** is div. merchandise mgr. with Garfinkels in Wash., DC. Brian and wife Crace have two children, James and Maria, and live in Alexandria, VA...**John Mellyn** is a partner with Hahn, Loeser & Parks in Cleveland, OH. He received his JD from the Univ. of Virginia. John and Mary live in Solon, OH, with children Jack, 8, and Jamie, 4. John has served on the BC admissions council since '83...**Tom Murphy** is a partner with Halliman Lanholt et al. in Tulsa, OK. He received his JD from Albany School of Law and his LLM in taxation from NYU. Tom, wife Jane, and children Billy and Beth live in Tulsa...**Bill Noonan** is a CPA and received his MBA from Suffolk Univ. Bill and wife Jean live in Stoneham with children Bill, Jr., Devon and Bethan...**J. Kemp Hannon** received his JD from Fordham and was elected to the state assembly in '76. He is now minority leader *pro tempore*. Kemp is a practicing atty. in Nassau County...**Don F.X. Lynch**, of Wilbraham, has been promoted to exec. VP and treas. of United Co-op. Bank of W. Springfield...**Ed Fallon** has been selected as one of the outstanding teachers of jr. and sr. high math in Mass. Ed teaches at N. Shore Reg. Voc. Tech. H.S. in Beverly and at N. Shore Comm. College...**Dick Leskosky**, of Urbana, IL, married May Roberta Berenbaum on July 3. Dick received his doctorate from the Univ. of Ill. in '76 and his wife received hers from Cornell in '80. Dick is the asst. dir. of the unit for cinema studies at the Univ. of Ill.

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Pat Ryan Barry, NY, is full-time mom to Oliver, 5, Lillian, 3, and Michael, 1...**Rosemary Sperber Blase**, Huntington Woods, MI, will finish her PhD in dev. psych. this June. She has been working on it part-time for eight yrs. while teaching at Wayne State. Rosemary reports that **Sue Nunlist Smyth**, Cincinnati, has her own bus., offering consultation on mgmt. resources and programs in staff dev...**Nancy Bussey** is back in CT after a stint in the Justice Dept., Wash., DC...**Mary Feldbauer** did the post-production editing of the film *Eight Men Out*. Watch it closely, as her name appears in the credits. Looks like Mary, James and Lucas will be moving to L.A...**Carol O'Donoghue McGarry**, Chevy Chase, MD, was in Boston recently when daughter Sarah visited BC. She sees **Sandy McGrath Huke**, Rockville, MD, Nancy Schei-

derbauer Mahoney, Wilmington, DE, and Elena Giuffrida, Nova Scotia. Elena continues to teach ballet. All her children were schooled at home. Congratulations, Elena...**Maria Metzler Johnson** highly recommends the Austin, TX, area as a safe and wholesome environment for a family-oriented lifestyle. Her four children, ages 2-11, will sustain that mode for a few more years. Maria had just sent a Thanksgiving invitation to Adrienne's son Chip, who is in Houston, when I heard from her. Adrienne's roomie, **Joan Cooper Curran**, now resides in La Jolla, CA...Did anyone catch **Kathy Doran Hegenbart** on the radio this summer? She offers fin. news and ed...Condolences to **Kathy Gelinis Polk** and children Genevieve and Sarah, in Baltimore, MD, on the death of husband and father B. Frank Polk, who succumbed to a brain tumor. Their loss is ours, too, as Frank was an outstanding med. epidemiology researcher to whom the world already owes much.

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Gregory Ciardi is supt. of schools in Lexington. He, wife Margaret and their two children live in Concord...**John Carroll** is a dir. of the Meehan, Boyle & Cohen law firm in Boston. He and his wife and two sons live in Winchester...**Bob Keegan** is a partner with Keohane & DeTore law firm in Boston...**Michael Kennedy** is VP of Natl. School Bus Service, which manages bus transportation for schools in Boston, as well as in other regions. Mike lives with his wife and two sons in Concord...**Tom Maffei** is pres. of the Mass. Bar Assn...**Charles Auker** is a neurologist at the Naval Hosp. in Okinawa...**Joanne Bregani Billings** lives in Methuen where she teaches in the public schools...**Pat Deluhery** is an atty. with the Farm Credit Banks in Agawam. He, his wife Linda and their two daughters live in Westfield...**Sheila O'Neil Derensis** is a spec. ed. teacher in Newton. She, her husband Paul and their five children live in Waban...**David Driscoll** is a teacher in Roxbury. He lives in W. Roxbury with wife Jean...**Michele Lentine Gerety** is a teacher at Wakefield H.S. She, husband Paul and their two children live in Medford...**Art Gleason** is VP of Natl. Fidelity Life in Dallas. He, wife Penelope and their three daughters live in Plano, TX...**David Hanlon** is VP of Merrill Lynch in Boston...**Joan Dunn Harrison** lives in Portland, OR, with husband Frederick and daughter Caroline...**Edward Hattauer** is a psychologist and dir. of the college counseling ctr. at Buffalo State...**Tom Kent** is postmaster of the Natick P.O. He and wife Kristen have two sons...**Dave Krol** is controller of BCBS in Boston. He, wife **Janet Charubin Krol** and daughter Alicia live in Norwood...**Richard Lynch** is an asst. atty. gen. in Hartford, CT. He, wife Elizabeth and two children live in Avon, CT...**Judy Fitzgerald Maher** is a nurse with the Orange VNA. She, husband Frank and their two sons live in Milford, CT...**Bill Martin** is a dir. of acctg. for Western Union. He and wife Joan live in Ridgewood, NJ...**Joan Powilatis Osburn** works as asst. mgr. in the neurological and neurosurgical unit of the V.A. Med. Ctr. in Cleveland, OH. She, husband Gene and their three sons live in Canal Fulton, OH...**Tony Palermo** is a lt. col. in the Marines. He and wife Doris live at Camp Butler in Seattle, WA...**Gene Pouliot** is

a math teacher at Woonsocket H.S. and lives in N. Kingston, RI, with wife Monique...**John Shea** is an FBI agent at State College, PA...**Dave Smith** works as mktg. mgr. for Ford. He and wife Lenelle live in Los Altos, CA, with their two children...**Jim Wallace** is a data systems analyst with the Defense Dept. He and wife Jane live in Crofton, MD...**Maryanne West** is a psychologist in the Boston school system. Maryanne summers in Oyster Harbors in Osterville...Our sincere condolences to the family of **Walter Cresco**, who died in Sept. Walter had lived in Portsmouth, NH, and was the father of two daughters.

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Fall news...**Julie Gehan Tonks**, husband Phillip, and children Kirsten, 16, and Brian, 14, live in Plainfield, VT, where Julie is dir. of prof. activities and ed. for the Vermont Hosp. Assn...**Joan Clasby Alcala**, of Medford, has recently become industrial nurse coord. with the Somerville Hosp. She and husband Francisco have a son, Daniel, 5...**Dale Clement Morlock** is a spec. needs teacher at the Windham School in Windham, ME. She lives on Chebeague Island with husband Walter and children Lisa and Adam...Reunion Tidbits — it was so good to catch up with **Maureen Murphy Sund**, of La Jolla, CA, **Tish Roney Colett**, of Grosse Pointe, MI, and **Sue Sturtevant**, of Portsmouth, NH. Maureen and Tish each have two children and are involved in many community volunteer programs. Sue is prog. and mktg. dir. for the Children's Museum of Portsmouth...More news will follow later in the spring. Don't forget to write!

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Richard Walsh has been named sales services, mktg. and internatl. personnel VP for DEC. Richard, wife Jean, and their two children live in Marblehead...**Ronald MacDonald** was recently appointed VP of personnel services at Frisbie Mem. Hosp. in Rochester, NH...**Jim Blake** was appointed exec. dir. of the New Eng. Sports Museum in July. Jim resides in Londonderry, NH, with wife Jane and their children...**Charlie Hapcook** was recently elected VP of the Mass. Dental Soc. Charlie is a dentist in Springfield and lives in Longmeadow...**Dan O'Connor** received a faculty recognition award for 15 yrs. of teaching lang. at NU's part-time div. Dan is a software support specialist at Nixdorf Computer and he lives in Milton...**Steve Bell** has been appointed dir. of communications and mktg. at the C.W. Post campus of Long Island Univ., as well as asst. dir. of univ. P.R. He lives in Oyster Bay, NY...I regret to announce the death of **Frank Wright**, in Salem, after a long illness. Frank had been a merchandise buyer for Woodward & Lothrop dept. stores in Wash., DC...**Don Rosato** was recently honored by the Soc. of Plastic Engineers with their prestigious "Engineer of the Year Award" at a conf. held in Atlanta, GA. Don is mktg. dev. mgr. for med. products for Borg Warner Chemi-

cals...**Ray Kushi** is a partner with Silbur, Kushi, Myers, CPAs, in Pittsfield. Ray, wife Elaine and children Elisa and Erin live in Lenox...**Roberta Saliba Williams** is a spec. needs teacher in Randolph. Roberta, husband Bill, daughter Christine, 15, and son David, 13, live in Milton...**John Coyne** is an atty. in Boston and lives in Jamaica Plain with wife Robin and children Meghan, Molly and John...**Barbara Donovan Hannon** is health admin. at Eastern Health Placement in Bangor, ME. Barbara, husband Francis, and sons Brian, 16, and Jay and Mark, 13, live in Bangor...**John Rands** is a teacher in Weymouth. John and wife Joellen reside in Hanover with sons Matthew and Stephen...**Maureen O'Keefe Doran** is a clin. nursing specialist at the V.A. med. ctr. in Denver, CO, where Maureen, husband Christopher and children Alison, 9, and Meghan, 6, also live...**John Cavanagh** is pres. of Cavanagh Fritz and Co., real estate brokers, in Hartford, CT. John, wife Patricia and children Sharon, Jeffrey and Brian live in Avon, CT...**Claire Connolly Baldwin** is a patient care mgr. at the Byrn Mawr Hosp., Bryn Mawr, PA...Since this is our 20th reunion year, there are activities planned throughout the spring, at which I hope I'll see you...Please write and let me know what's new.

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Hopefully, no news is good news. But no news is not very interesting or bonding! Please let me know what's new so I can share it with others...Happy Birthday to all of us who have turned or are turning 40 in '88!...Take care!...I have recently been diagnosed as having Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus. I am exhausted almost constantly. Does anyone have any info. on this mysterious illness? I would appreciate any helpful hints. It has taken since March of '86 to diagnose. Thanks and take care!

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Daniel J. Johnson has been named sr. VP, underwriting and mktg., of Amer. Universal Ins. Group in Providence. He is a member of the Casualty Actuarial Soc. and the Amer. Acad. of Actuaries...**Paul Corsi** is a mgr. for Horace and Mann Ins. in Cockeysville, MD. He lives in Perry Hall, MD, with wife Nancy and daughter Tiffany, 9...**Michael Glynn** is pres. of Mixed Media Entertainment Co. in Burbank, CA, and is a member of the Natl. Conf. of Personnel Mgrs...**Thomas Ferguson**, of Andover, holds a PhD from Notre Dame and is employed by the Mitre Corp. in Bedford. He has published two articles in industry publications concerning info. theory. Tom and his wife have two children, Evan and Kelly...**Philip Elias** is sr. atty. with Cities Service Oil & Gas in Tulsa, OK, where he resides...**Michael Power** is a teacher in Walpole, where he lives with wife Kathleen '72 and their two children. He has been involved in setting up foreign exchange programs for both middle and high schools in Walpole and France...**Theodore Martin** is pres. of Martin Assocs. in

Burlington, VT, where he lives with his wife and four children...**Henry Ohrenberger** lives in Framingham with his wife and three children and is employed as an atty. with NASAF...

Richard Bednar is a systems analyst for Wheelabrator Environmental in Danvers and lives in Hampton, NH, with wife Ann and daughters Charlotte, 11, and Katherine, 15. He is a member of that town's school board and is the former ed. writer for *The Hampton Union*. In '86, Richard received the "Nat'l. Ed. Assn. Media Award for New Hampshire"...**David Lahaise** lives in Sudbury with wife Linda and six children. He is the mgr. of bus. dev. for Tech. Fin. Services in Chelmsford...**Thomas Treloar** is a sr. fin. analyst for Raytheon. He is living in Derry, NH, and is a doctoral cand. at Harvard...**Gerard Lieb** holds an MBA from NYU and is a partner in an acctg. firm in Portland, OR. He, wife Trudy, and son Geoffrey live in Aloha, OR...**Carol Fiermonti Perkins** lives in Hartford with son Seth, 11, and is an instructor at St. Francis Hosp...**Roger Cote** is commercial lines mgr. for Hanover Ins. in Westbrook, ME, and lives in Portland with wife Hope and their four children.

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Margaret Mastrianni is living in Manhattan while working as exec. asst. to the pres. at Polytechnic Univ. in Brooklyn. She is pursuing her PhD in English at the City Univ. of NY...**Irene MacIsaac Hoffman**, husband Patrick and son Ryan, 10, participated this summer in the Nat'l. Jugglers Conv. in Denver, CO. Afterwards, they toured Yellowstone Natl. Park. Stimulated by a fun-filled summer, Irene returned to her kindergarten classroom in Medford...**Martha Kendrick** has been doing some juggling of her own, practicing law at Patton, Boggs & Blow, acting as pres.-elect of the Jr. League of Wash. and parenting three beautiful children, Christine, 7, Tommy, 4, and Brian, 2. Martha, husband Harry Kettner and family are living in Wash., DC...Martha had the pleasure of attending the July wedding of Newton classmate **Joanne Kennedy**. Joanne has a successful career with the First Boston Bank in NYC. Other Newton alumnae attending Joanne's wedding to Atty. William Bowers included Elise Gillette, Kathy Dowling Winton, Francine Hughes Leddy, Ellen Sheehan Driscoll, Jean McVoy and Jackie Forbes.

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I made my annual trip to the Heights in Sept. and, besides watching the Eagles thrash Cincinnati and seeing the new arena, I got to visit some old schoolmates. **Mike Spatola** is a litigator with the Beacon St. law firm of Rome & George and a resident of Hingham with wife Patty and three daughters. He reports that his father, Tim '44, is leaving brother John '77 in charge of the family meat bus. while wintering in Vero Beach, FL...Before the game, we attended the tailgate party of Fred Hyder '73. Fred is a pension specialist in Boston and a resident of Randolph...

Afterward, we saw Steve Corvini '73, who had just started his 16th yr. as a math teacher at Plymouth-Carver H.S., and Tom Burigo '73, who's a CPA in Westport, CT, where he lives...The week before, I met classmates **John Coll**, along with wife Marilyn, and **Brian Corrigan** at the USC game telecast at the home of another aspiring southern Cal. real estate magnate, Jim Fallon '73...For some other news, **Gary Buseck** has been named a partner in the Boston law firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley, & White...Former hockey mgr. **Ed Donahue**, the controller of Mass. Bay Comm. College, has become a certified mgmt. accountant...**William Galvin** is a Dem. representing Brighton in the Mass. House of Reps...**Richard Gram** has been appointed dir. of info. systems for the Mass. trial court system...**Rev. Paul Carrier** is now the chaplain of Fairfield Univ...**Robert Sheridan** is pres. of the Mass. Bankers Assn...**Glenn Matto**, a resident of Plymouth, was married to the former Maureen Wallace in Sept...Shawmut Bank has announced the promotion of **William McNamara**, of Natick, with Filene's in Boston...**Susan Munhall Beraldi**, designer of Sue's Longstems, is enjoying the bustle of her enterprising satin rose business. Sue and husband Bob, with a daughter, 3, and one on the way, live in the Boston area...**Frank J. Nigro** is currently working as a coordinator and instructor in Italy for Trinity College (of Hartford's) Elderhostel programs. Frank has been a coordinator in Sorrento, Florence, Verona, and Padova.

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Congratulations to **Grace Regan Conway**, husband Jack, and their family on the birth of twins Michael and Claire this spring...**Shelly Noone Connolly**, husband Mike, and children are very busy with soccer and Cub Scout den mother activities. The Connollys also hosted a Japanese exchange student this fall. In June, Shelly met **Ellen Jackson Korta** at their 20th high school reunion at Mt. St. Joseph Acad. in W. Hartford...I talked briefly with **Mary Kennedy Turrick** and Tom during the summer. The Turricks split their time between home and their nearby lake cottage...If anyone has rare books on landscape or architecture, call **Ann Marie Wall** in Newport, RI...**Marissa Mulvihill Froehlich**, husband Craig '71, and children Brendan, 12, Alexis, 11, and Misa, 10, live in Brookfield Ctr., CT...Please support the Newton College scholarship fund for our children. This year's fund dir. is my sister Faith. And when you make your donation, please use the same pen to write some news for this column!

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Sue Iovieno married Don Sunar at the Chapel of the Blessed Trinity on Oct. 8. The reception was held at the Newton Marriott, after which the newlyweds took off for Europe. Two of the bridesmaids were **Paula Voytko** and **Peggy Beyer**. Suzanne Andrews, daughter of Betsy Power Andrews, N'72, was a jr. bridesmaid. The

guest list included **Mary Coveney** and **Betty Violette Ashton**. Paula lives in Houston where she is a mgr. for the Houstonian Hotel. Peggy is an interior designer with Marcellus Wright, Cox and Smith of Richmond, VA. Mary is still with Ch. 5 in Needham and says she "enjoys living in the boonies" of Medfield. Betty and husband George live in E. Providence, RI, with children Peter, Billy, and Debbie. The Ashtons celebrated their 15th wedding anniv. on Oct. 7. Congratulations, Betty and George!...Apologies are due **Noreen Szaro Wayne**. Noreen's husband's name is Ken, not Scott. The typist made an error, which wasn't picked up before going to print. Sorry, Noreen...I am taking some continuing ed. courses in the pension and employee benefits admin. prog. at Bentley College and have resumed teaching a CCD class (eighth grade, all boys) in my parish. Please note that I've added my home number at the top of this column. So, if you are one of those people who dislike letter writing, feel free to give me a call with your news.

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Sheila Hennessey-Sewars sends greetings from Bulverde, TX. After receiving a promotion to branch claims mgr. of the San Antonio branch of American States Ins., Sheila packed up her family and made the move from Orlando. Kara, 4, will now be a real Texan and Sheila's husband has started his own business...News is becoming scarce. Please follow Sheila's example and WRITE!

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Class update: In the last column, **Jane Tarricone Harrigan's** name was misprinted as Jane "Harrington." She published a book last fall called *Read All About It*, which traces one day's operations at the *Boston Globe*. Jane is asst. prof. of Eng. and journalism at UNH...**Denise Billage, PhD**, recently relocated to Dallas, TX, to assume a new position as dir. of Child Life at Scottish Rite Hosp. for crippled children...**Maria O'Neill Schnaper** received her MS in nursing from St. Louis Univ. in May. Her major was pediatric nursing. Maria lives in St. Louis with husband Bill and three children. She is a member of the Amer. Nurses Assn., the Midwest Nursing Research Soc., and *Sigma Theta Tau*...**Joan Louise Hill** and husband Gene have moved to Cal. and added daughter Alyssa Anne to their family, joining big brother David...**Nancy Pierre Casey** and **Bob Casey** became parents of son Brian this summer. They have two other children, Matt and Beth...**Catherine McCarthy** recently got married to J.K. Ho, VP of John Hancock Advisers in Boston. The couple reside in Boston after a honeymoon to St. Barth's in the Caribbean...**Joe Anzaldi** is VP of the frozen foods distribution dept. of the Original Crispy Pizza Crust Co. of Boston. Joe has been working in this family co. with his father and uncle for 17 yrs., and says he truly enjoys his work. He currently lives in Stow with wife Cheryl and sons Daniel and Gregory...**Stephen**

Pike was recently promoted to asst. treas. at Rockland Trust Co.'s headquarters. He will be responsible for secondary mkt. sales of residential loans and will manage mortgage origination in S.E. Mass. Steve lives in Boston with wife Maureen and their two sons...**Thomas Sullivan** recently married Judith Jones of Torrington, CT, and is currently working as gen. mgr. for Tire Brokers, Inc...**Stephen Ray** has been elected to partnership at Peat Marwick, the internatl. CPA firm. After graduating from BC, Steve continued on to receive his MST from Bentley College. He lives in Randolph with wife Jane and children Jacqueline and Douglas...**Stephen M. Connors** was named exec. dir. of the Southern Tier Assn. for the Blind, which serves 725 legally blind people in three New Hampshire counties. Stephen previously worked at Ed Dev. Assocs. of Durham, NH, which provides orientation and mobility training and voc. ed. programs for New Hampshire Services for the Sensory Impaired. He currently lives in Goffstown with wife Amy and daughters Rachel and Rebecca...**Joseph W. Cady** married Janet Hollifield in Aug. The wedding took place at the Citadel in Charleston, SC, where Janet received her master's. Joe is currently working as a Navy recruiter in Cambridge...**John Impemba** recently joined the staff of Ch. 6, the NBC affiliate in Portland, ME, as a gen. assignment reporter. He had been working for the *Boston Herald* for the past four yrs. Previously, John worked at the *Newburyport Daily News*, *Beverly Times*, and the *New Bedford Standard-Times*...**William Weiler** has become VP at Nathaniel Morton School. Last year he was vice principal with teaching responsibilities at Federal Furnace School. Previously, William was a teacher at Cold Springs School for three yrs. and in the Hanover schools for eight. He received his master's in ed. from Bridgewater State College...**John P. Donovan** lives in Portland, OR, with wife Anne and daughters Shannon and Kelly. John is VP of sales at Furman Lumber Co. in Lake Oswego...**Eileen Cullen Gallagher** lives in Brooklyn, NY, with husband William. She is a real estate sales rep at Mary Kay Gallagher Real Estate. After graduation, Eileen received an MA in art hist. from UMass/Amherst...**Reva Bikofsky Davis** and husband James live in Maynard, where she is a sales rep for Corning Glass Works...**Susan Lucy** is a staff nurse in Fallbrook, CA, where she resides with husband Robert and children Patrick, 8, Donald, 6, and Hannah, 3...**Norma C. Morgan** continued her education after BC by completing her MS at BU and her PhD at the Univ. of Nebraska in Lincoln. Norma is a member of the Amer. Risk and Ins. Membership and the Amer. Economic Assn...**Anita Mucci Kinne** and husband Jeffrey have a daughter, Lisa Janine, 4. They live in Millis...**James Bradley** received his JD from Suffolk Law. He currently lives in Boston...**Roseann Della Ventura** lives in Hamden, CT, with husband Thomas and their two children. She is a nurse in newborn/intensive care at Yale-New Haven Hosp. and has published a children's book entitled *What is a Hospital?*...**Joseph J. Trad, Esq.**, and wife Kathleen live in St. Louis, MO, where Joseph works as an atty. at Lewis & Rice. They have three children, Marian, Brendan and Mary Ellen...**John G. Gauthier** is a self-employed accountant in S. Wellfleet...**Eric Regout** lives in Belgium and works for Econom Belgium as a fin. mgr. Wife **Gatienne Sylvie Regout** is also a BC grad. In '72, Eric received a BSBA from Babson Col-

lege...**Michael E. Saucier** lives and works in Portland, ME. He became a law partner at Hunt, Thompson & Bowie in Jan., after working there for three yrs...**Philip J. Brennan** lives in Milton with wife Marcia and children Jennifer and Marc. Paul is an area mgr. in the mortgage banking dept. of First Union Home Equity Corp. in Braintree. He was named "Manager of the Year" of Security Pacific in '84...**Richard Huff**, wife Gail, and daughters Jennifer and Christina live in Cranston, RI. Richard is asst. to the pres. of Crafts, Inc., in Warwick...**Valerie Johnson** is a certified nurse specialist at McLean Hosp. in Belmont. She lives in Framingham with husband David...**Mark Hameline** received his MBA at Babson College and owns a construction co. in Sylvan Beach, NY, which is also his seasonal address. When Mark and wife Deanna are not in Sylvan Beach, they reside in Utica, NY. Mark is a member of the Natl. Ski Patrol and he has published *The Complete Grant Source Book for Higher Education*...**Ellen E. Fibi-son** and husband James Saynor live in London, ONT. Ellen began a new career this fall as a massage therapist and she also teaches yoga...**James O'Neill** and wife Ann reside in Stoneham. He is a teacher at Central Catholic H.S. in Lawrence...**Robert J. Ainsworth, Jr.** is a group controller at Internatl. Data Group in Framingham, where he lives with wife **Patricia Ainsworth** and sons Christopher, Brian and Nathaniel. Patricia is a continuing care nurse at Emerson Hosp. in Concord...**Bruce Showstack** and wife Bonnie Lee Orlick '76 reside in N. Easton with children Marc, Robyn and Suzanne...**Carol-Ann Koch-Weser** currently resides in Fremont, CA...**Bro. Paul Hannon, C.F.C.**, is athletic dir. at Bishop Kearney H.S. in Rochester, NY...**Judith Whitney**, formerly an aerobics instructor at Healthfit Consultants in Wellesley, now works as a spec. needs and aerobics instructor for the Winchester public schools. She and husband Robert have two children, Bobby and Jeana...**Douglas Denatale** lives in Dedham, where he works as an engin. consultant. After BC, Doug went on to receive an MS in geol. at UMass/Amherst and married Valerie Mailler...**William Conley** is an atty. with Pass Caruolo Conley Assocs. in E. Providence, RI, where he lives with wife Norma...**Paul Anitori** is an emergency room social worker with Burke and Canesi, PC. Paul and wife Deborah have two daughters, Jennifer and Lauren, and they live in Foxboro. John received his DMD from Tufts Univ...**Jon Irons** is an admin. asst. at Quench Press Specialists, Inc., in Roebuck, SC. Jon lives in Spartanburg, SC, with wife Maureen Oppel Irons '74 and sons Daniel and Benjamin...**Basia Pacyniak** and husband Bernard live in Chicago, IL, where she works part-time as a training specialist at Chicago City-Wide College. They have two children, Gabriel and Korina...**Elaine LaFerriere** works with Mutual Benefit Fin. Group in Newton Centre...**Barbara Griswold** and husband Scott live in Wakefield. Barbara received an MBA from NU...**Margaret Lindsay** is a lecturer at Urainus College in Collegeville, PA. She earned her MA and PhD degrees at St. Louis Univ. and Northern Illinois Univ. respectively. Margaret and husband Thomas have two children, Mary Ellen and David...**Capt. Carmen E. Greene**, of McLean, VA, works for the CIA in Wash., DC. She received the "Defense Meritorious Service Medal" in '88...**Sr. Ivy Lucille Maccan** works in nursing admin. at St. Martha's Hosp., Nova Scotia, CAN, where she is also a member of the board

of dirs...**Margaret Caputo** is a VP and New York sales mgr. for Katz Continental TV in NYC. She currently resides in Rye, NY...**Robert Hearsey** works in a med. lab at Smith Kline in Waltham and lives in Canton with wife Do-reen...**Gary O'Hagan** is an atty. with MacKall Crounse & Moore of Minn. He and wife Marcia live in Wayzata, MN...**Geraldine Quinn** works with the New Eng. Ins. Co. in Boston and spends her summers in Grantham, NH, with husband Gregory and children Michael and Gregory, Jr...**Susan Aufderherde** and her husband live in Wexford...**Gail Massari** and husband John McIntyre live in Raleigh, NC, where she works as mgr. of tech. communications for G.E. They have one child, Kyla Winn. Gail went on to receive an MEd at N. Carolina State Univ. and is a member of the Soc. for Internatl. Dev...**Robert Dandrow** is an accountant with Corner Dandrow & Co. in Quincy. He resides in Milton with wife Cathy. After BC, Robert received an MS in taxation from Bentley College...**Marybeth Flynn** is an acctg. supervisor at the law firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer in Boston and lives in Chestnut Hill...**Mary Ann Pace Chase** and husband Bruce live in Oradell, NJ. She is an atty. and works in Closter. Mary Ann received her JD degree from New York Law School. Her husband is also a law school grad, from Rutgers Law...**Virginia Dorn** and husband Kenneth reside in Medfield. Virginia is VP and reg. mgr. of South Shore Bank in Quincy. She is also dir. of the Newton-Wellesley chap. of the Amer. Cancer Soc. ('87-'89) and an alumna of the Stonier Grad School of Banking...**Margaret Fahey-Chiozzi** received an MEd from Tufts Univ. She is currently living in Portland, ME, with husband Robert...**Joan Sedita** is a consultant at the Landmark School in Prides Crossing. She and husband Joseph live in Boxford. Joan completed her MEd in '80 at Harvard...**Kathleen Gorman Storey** is an occupational therapist at St. Barnabas Med. Ctr. in Livingston, NJ. She received her MS in occupational therapy at Columbia Univ. in NYC. Kathleen lives in Westfield, NJ, with husband James...**William Deedy** is mktg. mgr. of Far East operations for AMP, Inc. He lives in Tokyo, Japan, with wife Suzanne and children Megan and Christopher...**Lisa M. Kasper Centofanti**, husband Paul, and daughters Lauren and Elizabeth live in Waltham...**Lawrence Hefferman, Esq.**, is an assoc. with Harrison McGuire PC in Boston. He lives with wife Suzanne and sons Peter and Patrick. Larry's professional affiliations include the Mass. Bar Assn., the Mass. Acad. of Trial Attys., and the Boston Bar Assn...**Susan A. Jacox** graduated from the physical therapist asst. prog. at Newbury Jr. College in '80. She is now a physical therapy asst. at Greenery Rehab. Ctr. in Seattle, WA...**Anne Healy Osman** and husband Farid live in Casablanca, Morocco. They have one child, Amin. Anne is internatl. baccalaureate coord. at the Casablanca Amer. School...**David Thomas** is a controller at A.S. Thomas, Inc., of Westwood, and he lives in W. Roxbury.

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Andy Hernandez is now asst. dean at Williams College in Williamstown, following seven yrs. of service to UCAL-Santa Cruz as student affairs

officer and resident preceptor. Andy served as resident dir. of the Semester at Sea Prog. and visited China, India, Egypt and the USSR before moving to the Berkshires. His present duties involve housing supervision, academics and admin. of minority-student programs...**Maria Sharer Lefrancois** advises us that she and husband Ron are the proud parents of Nicole Catherine, born in Oct. '87. Mom has returned to B.F. Saul Co. and dad is "Mr. Mom" on Fridays...Last heard from five yrs. ago, **Robert S. Rusak** and wife Pat have since added to their family. Son Ryan has a sister Alison, 2, and, by the time this column is printed, he will have another sibling. Rob is dir. of fin. reporting for Time, Inc., and has spotted **Karen Krupnick** at work for Time's Book-of-the-Month-Club subsidiary...**Karen Chenette** resides in her Bourne townhouse, teaches in Sandwich and ran a marathon in Bermuda. Good way to prepare for the school year!...**Dennis and Gail (Armour) Ronan** have a daughter, Samantha Claire, born in Jan. '88. Gail is a speech-lang. pathologist in Natick and Dennis is pursuing as MS in acctg. at Bentley...**Kimberly**, born in April '87, brings smiles to dad, **Joe Sweet** and mom Debbie (Kelley) '86...All-Pro nose tackle **Fred Smerlas** of the Buffalo Bills has married Kristine M. Kefalas, of Ontario, a former teacher and model. After a trip to HI with his spouse, Fred agreed to a three-yr. contract with the Bills—not what Doug and the Pats want to hear!...**Joseph P. Rowan**, dist. chief of staff for Rep. Brian Donnelly, received his JD from Suffolk Law...Middlesex Memorial Hosp. in Middletown, CT, boasts a new emergency room physician, **Dr. Marc S. Croteau**. A grad of Dartmouth Med. School, he previously worked for the US Public Health Services at San Carlos, AZ, Indian Hosp. and the Jamestown, RI, Family Practice. Marc is married with two children...**Paul X. Hayes** and family reside in Warboys, Cambridge, ENG, where Paul continues to work for Westinghouse. The entire family travelled to the BC-Army tilt ("real football") in Dublin...After BC, **Dr. Thomas A. Chasse** graduated from the UPenn Med. School. In '86, he completed a six-yr. residency in otolaryngology and head and neck surgery at the Univ. of Cal. Med. Ctr. in L.A. Dr. Chasse has joined the active medical staff at York Hosp. in Maine and he lives nearby with wife Nancy and daughter Amelia. Tom continues his affiliation with Mass. Eye and Ear on a part-time basis...That's all, folks! God bless!

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I was recently selected by our class officers to become the new class correspondent. Since graduating in '77, I have earned both my MBA and JD degrees from BU and Suffolk Univs. respectively. In addition, I received a commission from the Air Force Officers Training School and was stationed at Hanscomb AFB in Bedford for four and a half years. In June '83, I was honorably discharged as a captain and began working as an asst. district atty. A year later, I accepted a position as general counsel for Hercules Aerospace Corp. in VT. During my 3-yr.

tenure there, I founded the BC Alumni Club in VT and helped it grow to 430 members by the time of my departure. In May '87, I accepted a position as sr. assoc. and gen. counsel at Harbridge House, Inc., Boston, a worldwide mgt. consulting firm. The last 18 mos. there have presented me with many new challenges and opportunities. As your new class correspondent I am looking forward to hearing from all of you and disseminating any and all information you send me...**Joseph Hyde** and **Jennifer Lynch** are partners in Kingston-Dwight Assoc. and recently moved to new offices at 99 Summer St., Boston. Jennifer is also the new mother of a baby, Caroline, born in Oct...**Frank Sennott** was recently appointed a senior consultant with Weston Financial Group...Recently inducted into the BC Hall of Fame, Thomas Lynch works for AC Edwards Investments in Nashua, NH...**Peter Cronin**, who was the color commentator for WBZ-TV football this past year, went to Ireland to act as commentator for the BC/Army game. Peter, a former professional football player, is now a sales rep with Charles Young Financial Printing...**Robin Christiano Ryan** was runner-up in the "Mrs. Washington State" beauty pageant. Robin is director of Columbia College at Naval Station, Seattle...**Keith Whitestone** was recently promoted to VP of sales for 7-Up in Dallas, TX...**Peter Markell** has been named a partner for Ernst & Whinney in Boston...**Susan Stadolnik Gilmore** works in development for Sheraton Corp., N. Amer. div. She's been with the co. eight years and lives in Back Bay with her husband Curt. Susan was recently nominated to run as a candidate for the Alumni Assn. Board of Directors. Good luck, Susan!...After a 7-yr. marketing career with IBM, **Patricia Garrity Warringer** founded the Executive PC Education Centers, a computer training co., now in its 6th yr. The co., which educates corp. professionals on how to utilize personal computers to increase job efficiency, has locations in Boston's fin. dist. and Burlington. Patty and her husband Peter, who is originally from Sweden, reside in N. Andover with their two sons Anders, 3 1/2, and Eric-Stefan, 10 mos...**Craig Carlson**, a registered lobbyist and political consultant, was a special correspondent for NBC News during the Presidential race last fall.

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Hope that you all enjoyed the holidays. Congratulations to **Kerry Annaloro** on her appointment as dir. of annual giving at Merrimack College. Previously, Kerry was asst. dir. of annual giving for BC...**Ann Sweeney Augustyn** dropped me a note on recent developments in the Augustyn household. She and Noel have a new baby girl, Monica Mary, born Feb. 1, who joins brother Matthew, 4. **Cheryl Benkus** is Monica's godmother. Noel is an admin. asst. to Chief Justice Rehnquist and Ann is a sr. atty. with the Office of Hearings and Appeals of the Dept. of Energy in DC. They recently purchased their first home in Chevy Chase, MD...**Elizabeth Awalt** wed John Conley on Aug. 27 in Millis. Elizabeth is an artist and a prof. of studio art at BC and John is a mgr. with Bain and Co. in Boston...**Andy Boynton** and Jane Murphy Boynton had a great new addition to

their family in June, second son Dylan Bowditch Boynton (yes, as in BC Prof. Jim Bowditch). Andy received his MBA and PhD from UNC, Chapel Hill, and they are now in Charlottesville, VA, where Andy teaches in the MBA prog. of Darden Grad School of Business at UVA...**Mike Devlin**, chain sales mgr. of Coca-Cola, is a NECSA board member. He, wife Mary and sons Timothy and Sean live in Wellesley...**Sue Kelley Ewing** wrote a long, happy letter filled with news of what's been happening with her since graduation. Sue and Martin, a charming Englishman, were married in Feb. of '83 and daughter Jennifer Kelley was born June 17 of '87. When they aren't flying or skiing, they're in Marlborough. Both work for DEC where Sue is the US tax compliance and systems mgr. She sends her best to all...**Charlene Anne Flynn** married David Rex Goding in Orleans and they are living in San Francisco...**Shawne Marie Giustra** welcomed second daughter Caroline, who joins older sister Christine...**Kim Hirkaler**, of NJ, is Mercy Hosp.'s new dir. of human resources...**Marybeth Hopkins** is one of three sisters with law degrees. Her office is in Wrentham...**Paul Kennedy** and wife Gwen are the new owners of the Bradford Village Mart in Bradford, NH. Until recently, they lived in Saudi Arabia where Paul worked for ARAMCO Oil Co...**Frederick V. McDonald** is building his own mutual fund co., the Devonshire Fund, concentrating on small to medium size pension funds...**Richard Harrison McGeady** married Mary Elizabeth Byrnes on July 9 in Westport. Richard is a tax mgr. attending law school and Mary is a nurse...**Atty. Edward O'Sullivan** has been appointed sr. assoc. of the Choate Group. He and wife Cathleen have two children and live in Duxbury...**Steven Price** wrote that he, wife Felicia and son Jason Benjamin live in Dedham. Steve is a med. sales rep for AMSCO and Felicia is a healthcare unit mgr. with Procter & Gamble...Congratulations to **Kathleen Murray Reid** and **Mark Reid** on the birth of Brian Patrick. Brian joins older brother John Philip and sister Kathleen...**Joseph Serima**, sr. acct. exec. of banking services at Scott, Starr Investments, is one proud papa! He writes that daughter Lauren is two, has an excellent singing voice, knows her ABC's and has travelled cross-country by plane eight times...**Jim Stack** wrote that he, wife Jan and daughter Murphy Allison live in L.A. where he is an actor and writer...Well, gang, that's all the news. I hope to hear from more of you over the next few mos. Why not take out your pen and paper now while you're thinking about it?!

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We're off to a good start! Everyone agreed that the reunion year kick off event was a big success. I hope that those of you who were unable to attend the Class of '79 reception following the BC/Rutgers game were able to attend the Mardi Gras Party (costume optional) on Sat., Feb. 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Rat. We joined forces with the Classes of '77 and '78 for this one. Make sure that you mark your calendars for the really big event — Reunion Weekend — May 19-22. Details will be forthcoming, but for more info, you can call the Alumni Office...**Steve and Julie Tammara Gentile** now live in Milford with

children Melissa, 8, and Stephanie, 5. Julie works in a pre-kindergarten spec. ed. class in Milford and is completing her M.Ed. Steve works at Ultimate Engineering Co. in Natick...**Janet Hubbard** lives in Hoboken, NJ, and works for Manufacturers Hanover Trust in Manhattan. She and **Susan Liguori** took a fabulous trip to sunny Spain. Sue works for Merrill Lynch in Somerset, NJ as a systems programmer...Brooklynite **Lisa Richter** had a great trip to China and is now doing freelance paralegal and art work...**Anne McSweeney** re-enlisted for another three-yr. stint with the Maryknoll Lay Missionaries in Nicaragua...**Rosemary Hodnett** taught for nine yrs. in MA before recently moving to NH. She plans to take a trip to Brazil later this year...**Stephanie Piers Souza**, the mother of two boys, is planning to go to law school...**Amy Kruser** is a computer analyst in Watertown...**Cindy Hunter Smith** was expecting her first child in Dec. and is working in Beverly...**Vesna Mance Williams** had a daughter last year and is working with husband Chris in their printing co. in Hingham...**Jean Marinelli Petrone** does freelance computer work in Norfolk. All of the above, who spent their frosh year at Sutherland in Cleveland Circle had a reunion in June...**Betsy Nedeau Millane** is enjoying taking care of daughter Kelley and has been involved with sailboat racing as a fleet capt. in Madison, CT...**Mary George Vicars** gave birth last June to Caroline Tara. Along with her husband Larry, she lives in Alexandria, VA...**Sarah Peavey** is back in the US after working in London. She now lives in NYC and is still with Shearson-Amer. Express...**Julie O'Donnell** married Steve Wright in Oct. '87 and they live in Silver Springs, MD...**John Thompson** is the mgr. of planning and scheduling for Davol, Inc., in RI. He recently completed an MBA at Babson College. John also sends his regards to Linda Mazzuchelli, Peter Fay, and Sue Johnson and is looking forward to the reunion...**Debbie Pasterczyk** married Michael Bozzaotra last Aug., and they went to Paris for their honeymoon. Michael owns an orthotics lab and Debbie is a sr. med. sales rep for G.D. Searle. Debbie received an MBA from Rutgers in '85. She and her husband live in Hackensack, NJ...**Dianne LeBlanc** got married in Nov. to David Gosselin, honeymooned in Cancun, and now lives in Andover. She is employed by the Dept. of Mental Health in children's services, and received her MA from BU in '84...**Jeanne Sitar Thornton** and husband Russell announced the birth of daughter Rebecca Hope on June 20. This fits in with Jeanne's work as an RN on an obstetric floor in White Plains, NY...**David Ford** and his wife Brook had their first child, Bolton Xavier, in June. Dave says that the future eagle is happy and healthy and they all are living in Evanston, IL...**Chris Boucher Marzilli** and her husband Robert were blessed with the birth of second daughter Cara, last Feb. She joined sister Victoria, 2. Chris lives very close to **Martha Campana Conley** in Holliston, and both families got together for a BBQ last summer. **Nadine Burns** and husband David came up from CT to visit Chris and spend time at the beach with **Carolyn Boyle Hollis** and her three children...**Carol Manoni Walley** and husband Don welcomed their second child, Sarah Larissa, last Feb. Carol is still working as a neonatal nurse at Lankenau Hosp. in Phil...**Holly Eisenberger Freyre** and husband Carlos have been busy moving. They moved from NYC to Mexico City in '82. In '86 they moved to Boston, where Carlos studied at

Harvard Bus. School and Holly was VP and relationship mgr. for large corporate accts. with Shawmut Bank. In '88, after Carlos' graduation, they moved to Coral Gables, FL, where Carlos is a mgr. in the consulting div. of KPMG Peat Marwick and Holly is taking a break to look after their first child, due last Nov...**Cathryn Bryck** married Stephen Timmerman in June. She is the dir. of taxes at the Cooper Co., Inc., in Palo Alto. In attendance at the wedding were **Marcia Hoston**, **Roseann Bonadia**, **Tom Webber**, and **Joe Essa**. Joe is back at home in NC. Marcia and Roseann both have new jobs in NYC. Tom is dir. of human resources at the Braun div. of Gillette. **Mary Cody** was unable to attend as she and her husband, both physicians, had relocated to Baltimore, MD, and Mary was expecting. Catherine also ran into Holly and Carlos Freyre in CA, and was visited by **Pat Lynott**, who was at Pebble Beach for a golf clinic...**Van Geraniotis** completed his residency training in urology at Ohio State Univ. and is now in private practice in Hyannis. He and wife Connie live in Centerville and again enjoy life on the E. Coast after their years out in the Midwest...**Meghan Hurley Roncolato** lives in San Pedro, CA with her sons, Nicholas and Joseph. Her husband Gerry is out at sea as operations officer on the *USS Antietam*. They are due to move to Wash., DC in the spring...**George Kirvan** married Kathleen Davis in April. George is a chemist with DuPont in Richmond, and Kathy is a med. technologist at the Med. College of VA...**Jane Turner Thomson** and husband Mark announced the birth of second son Evan Patrick, last Jan., who joined son Matthew. They live in Plattsburgh, NY, where Mark is an orthodontist...**Meredith Owens Hurley** and husband Mike had their first child, Allison Lee, last March. They live in the Rochester, NJ area...**Patricia Strable Carroll** lives in Rutherford, NJ, with husband Walter and their two daughters. She is a perinatal outreach educator and hopes to complete her MS at Rutgers in '89...**Ronny Czaplicki** lives in Santa Monica with his wife who is a realtor. He has had an unusual year (my way of describing his amusing letter) with employment. Ronny got laid off from CBS last Dec. and worked on some freelance projects for Fox Broadcasting and The Disney Channel. He is now hooked up with Woody Fraser Productions and the Home Show, which airs on ABC-TV in the morning...Thanks to all of you who took the time out to write to me. This entire column was written from all the letters that I received, which saved me from having to snoop around and dig for info.! It was great seeing old friends and meeting new ones at the Homecoming reception. Make sure that you mark your calendars for Reunion Weekend! Hope that you and your families had a wonderful holiday season!

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Laura Carlo was recently honored with the "Pirandello Lyceum Award" (Best in mind and action). She is news dir./morning anchor and chief editorial writer at WCRB-FM in Boston...**Keith Mathews** has been named a dir. for H.O.P.E. for the Homeless, an org. established to aid and act as a clearinghouse for the homeless...**Joe**

Clancy recently left Arthur Anderson and joined Schuyler & Schuyler in Hartford, CT, as controller. He is married, has two children, Bret and Brigis, and is living in Bloomfield, CT...**Paul Gallasch** left his position in fin./acctg. at Prudential and is pursuing a master's in architecture at the Univ. of Col. Anyone wanting to find him can call "Hogg," who knows where he is...**Barbara Theodoros** has been named an assoc. of the Soc. of Actuaries and is working with New Eng. Mutual Life Ins. in Boston...**Kevin Tully** recently received an MBA in fin. from Babson College and is married to the former Diane Conrad. They reside in Winchester...**Joe Caffrey** is working as an editor for KSTP-TV, the ABC affiliate in Minn/St. Paul. He also covered the Calgary Winter Olympics as a cameraman/editor...**James Aylward** is exec. VP of Harvard Design and Mapping Co., Inc., which provides CADD, cartography and site analysis services to the real estate and design community. They have just opened a new office in Cambridge...**Michael DiBiase** was a Republican cand. for state rep. District 27, and is an atty. with the Providence law firm of Blish & Cavanagh...**Thomas Zygiel** has joined the Mattapoisett office of the Jack Conway Co. as a sales assoc...**Robert Arenstein** has been promoted to dir. of bus. dev. at Culbro Land Resources in Windsor, CT...**Paul Keating** has joined The Money Store, Inc., as sr. fin. officer...**Herb Miller** is attending Columbia Bus. School in NYC...**Kevin Muench** completed his residency in gen. dentistry at Newark Beth Israel Med. Ctr. and is currently practicing in his own office in Maplewood, NJ...**Nancy Sullivan** has recently joined the Commonwealth of Mass. Dept. of Revenue as an atty...**Michael Giorgetti** is mgr. of quality assurance at Baxter Healthcare Corp. in Cambridge...**Lucy Welles Grantham** is an atty. with the US Office of Personnel Mgmt. in Wash., DC...**Dianna Yeager Zaia** is an accountant at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute...**William Rooney** is a product mgr. for Broderbund Software in San Rafael, CA...**William Rosemeyer** is a portfolio mgr. for Loomis Sayles and Co. in Chicago...**Mark Hennessy** is a mktg. mgr. for IBM in Chicago...**Annamarie Ouellette** is asst. controller for Saunders & Assocs. in Boston...**Vincent Martinelli** is a fin. specialist for Exxon Co. and has relocated to Short Hills, NJ...**William Bade** is an MBA cand. at the Fuqua School of Bus., Duke Univ...**Cheryl Saracusa Healey** is gen. sales mgr. at Curt Gowdy Broadcasting in Lawrence...**Charles Mitchell**, recently named mid-Atlantic reg. mgr. for Amplex Corp. of Bloomfield, CT, is newly married. The couple spent their honeymoon in St. Thomas...**Lauren Rengucci Scharman** is a sr. systems analyst at Conn. Natl. Bank in Hartford, CT...**David Miller** is a systems analyst at the US Bureau of Labor Statistics in Wash., DC...**Geoffrey Murphy**, a US Navy pilot, flies the A-6 Intruder Navy's all-weather attack aircraft. He is stationed in Oak Harbor, WA...**Kathryn Kouyoumjian** recently married Dr. Mark Jones...**Judith Jones** married Thomas Sullivan. She is a data entry and customer service rep at Gen. Data Comm., Inc., and they reside in Waterbury, CT...**David Knecht** married Pamela Reynolds. He is a natl. acct. mgr. for Triad Systems and they reside in Willowbrook, IL...**Francis Rockett** married Elizabeth Joyce and they reside in Chestnut Hill. He is employed by Sports Medicine as a ctr. mgr...**Csilla Bene** married Eric Tambor '81. They are residing in ENG for a year.

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Congratulations to **Patricia Finn Driscoll** who recently coordinated Lawrence, MA's successful effort to obtain funds for a natl. dropout prevention initiative...**Michael O'Neil** was promoted to corp. analyst in the audit bureau of the Mass. Dept. of Revenue in Pittsfield...**Michael Bolden, DDS**, completed a two-yr. gen. practice residency at Harlem Hosp. Ctr. in July and is attending Columbia Univ. this fall specializing in periodontics. Michael recently married Dr. Fran Cook. Brother Alfred '84 and Chris Nance '83 were groomsmen...Kevin Hooks and wife **Cheryl Hargrove** reside in Burbank, CA, with Michael, 1½...While attending BC's reading ed. prog., **Susan Stoller** is a grad asst. working as a field supervisor in the field placement office...**Ellen Maloney** bought a house in S. Portland, ME, and is working as the controller for Ginn/Marvin Transportation Co...**Howard Y. Lee** is marketing a new Chinese beer "Yi King" in MA...**Franco** and **Theresa Bagonzi Godoy** are having a new home built in W. River, MD...**Patricia O'Malley** is employed by IBM and resides in Chicago with husband David Callan...**Michael and Rosie Landers Dominguez** live in Hamilton Sq., NJ, with Patrick, 1...**George J. Yiankos** resides in Hyde Park with wife Leslie A. Hunter and is employed as an economist for the State DPU...**Richard J. Ragany**, mgr. of acctg. for IBM in White Plains, became a certified Mgmt. Accountant this fall...**David G. Brown, Jr.**, received an MBA from Harvard Business School on June 9 and is working as a real estate analyst for the Boston Real Estate Council...After being awarded an MD, **Jan P. Urkevic** has begun a residency prog. in psychiatry at Tufts' New England Med. Ctr...**Denise Humphrey** has been named acct. exec. for Aunt Millie's Spaghetti Sauce...Boston Bay Capital has named **Kathleen Fraiz** vice diligence officer. Her position entails research and analysis of benefits and returns associated with potential projects...**Matilda Cesarelli** and **Peter Larson** are enjoying their new home in New Canaan, CT. Matilda is a mktg. research specialist for a real estate co. in NYC...**Carol Anderson Fahy** is a mgr. in the computer dept. of Kendall Co. She lives with husband **Kieran Fahy** and Kristin, 1, in Hingham...**Kate Williamson** is a fin. analyst for Merrill Lynch in NYC...**Alicia Danielson** is enjoying the success of her co., Aliciabars, and resides in Hamilton with husband Bob and Jessica Lorraine, 11 mos...**Nicholas David Brown** is asst. DA with the Hillsborough County atty.'s office...**Stephanie Toomey** has been promoted to sr. acct. exec. for Clark & Co. Public Relations where she is responsible for mgmt. of the Prudential property acct...**Michael Shea** recently received an MBA from the Univ. of Detroit and was promoted to product mgr. in Kodak's Electronic Pre-Press Systems Div...**Mary Gherardi** has been named dir. of personnel at Alternatives Unlimited, a private nonprofit agcy. providing voc. and residential services to people with dev. or psychiatric disabilities...**Scott and Kelly Hynes McDermott** reside in Millis with Courtney, 2, and Dillon, 6 mos. Kelly works part-time as a P.R. consultant to retail and real estate companies around Boston and was recently the fashion commentator for Boston

Ch. 7's "Talk of the Town"...I ran into a number of classmates, while at BC in Sept. for the Alumni Admissions Chairperson Conf., including **Peter Thomas** and **Drew Caola**. Peter works for a real estate dev. co. in Phoenix, AZ, and Drew works for Hewlett-Packard Co. in NJ. Peter and wife Lori are the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, Bonnie Joy. Thanks to Fr. Neenan's tip at the Alumni Admissions dinner, Brac and I were able to win back 40 acres of the family farm on the Pittsburgh game! Hope you all enjoyed Happy Holidays and keep those letters coming!

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I hope your holidays were happy! As we enter '89, here is the latest news from the past year...The Career Center has completed its Five Year Career Perspective Survey of the Class of 1982. If you were one of the 1072 graduates who responded and would like a summary brochure, please write to: Dom DeLeo, Asst. Director, Boston College Career Center, 38 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167...Congratulations to **Jon Rather** and **Mary Caliendo Rather** on the birth of daughter Jane Marie on Sept. 3. The Rathers are living in Stamford, CT...**Frank Larkin** moved to Buenos Aires, Argentina, last spring as Crowley Maritime's country mgr. for Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay for internatl. shipping. S. Amer. will never be the same!...**Joan E. Robbins**, a Yale doctoral cand., was the winner of the third "Maeve O'Reilly Finley '59 BC Grad Scholarship" for study at Trinity College, Dublin, IRE, during fall '88. Joan's tentative title for her dissertation is "Mythologizing History: Images of the Past in Irish Modern Drama." Good luck and congratulations, Joan...**Katie Nutt Barry** is working for Berol, USA, as their sr. sales rep for office products. She and husband Patrick live in University City, MO...**Laura van Riper** married Frank Maturo last May in CT. Laura is employed by Jordan Marsh in Braintree as personnel mgr...**Debbie Sachs Riley** and husband Robert '78 announced the birth of daughter Sarah Elizabeth in June...**Mark Milano** is an atty. with Tyler Cooper & Alcorn in New Haven, CT...**Richard Frates** and **Mary Wells Frates** are living in FL and recently celebrated the birth of son Patrick Michael. Dick is a pediatric resident at the Univ. of FL. Mary is working part-time as an optometrist...**Karen Malloy Moriarty** is a sr. fin. analyst at St. Johnsbury Trucking Co., Inc., in Holliston. She and husband Kyle became the parents of daughter Elizabeth Mary, last May...**Jack Griffin** received an MBA in public and private mgmt. from Yale. He is assoc. bus. mgr. for *McCall's Magazine* and lives with wife Kathleen in Darien, CT...News came from the W. Coast from **Mary Ann Connelly Shoup** and husband Mark announcing the birth of twin sons Andrew and Christopher. Mary Ann is practicing law in CA...**Diane Kelly Kirk** and **Edward Kirk** are the proud parents of son Edward, III. Ed and Diane live in Harwood, MD. Ed is a mgr. in the tech. planning dept. for Bell Atlantic in VA, while Diane is an RN for Bell Atlantic's med. dept. in MD...**Betsy Ehrenreich-Hare** and husband Timothy became parents of daughter Alexandria in Sept...**Paul Bellegarde** married Noreen Tama last May in

Wash., DC. "Bells" is an assoc. in the law firm of Cable, McDaniel, Bowie & Bond in Baltimore. The Bellegardes live in Columbia, MD...**Jeff Barrett** and wife Maureen live in Mattapoisett, where Jeff is a real estate developer...**Linda Wardle** married Scott Mason last summer in NH. The Masons reside in N. Hampton, NH...**Katherine Cousins** received her MBA from UConn. She is working for Urban Data Corp. in Billerica...**Angela Vieira** married Evan Snyder in Bristol, RI. She is enrolled at NU Law School while working at the Children's Hosp...Laboure College announced that **Lianne Sullivan**, of W. Roxbury, was named dir. of admissions this fall...**Francis Quinn** wed Jacqueline Little in Sept. Francis attends Suffolk Law School and also works at the US Dist. Court in Boston...**Dorothy Bush LeBlond** was busy last fall working for her father's campaign, focusing on NH and MA. Dorothy lives with husband Billy and children Sam and Ellie in Cape Elizabeth, ME...**John Gieco** wrote from Honduras of his recent escapades in Central Amer. He may be back in the US sooner than expected. Best of luck, John...**Joe Carillo** and **Liz Corcoran Carillo** live in Huntington, NY, with son Joseph, Jr., born May 5. After having earned his MBA at Adelphi Univ., Joe is an admin. at Carrillon House Nursing Home. Liz is a credit admin. at Citicorp/Citibank...**Christopher Murray** married Kathyann Manganiello last fall and they reside in Medfield. Chris is a systems analyst at Reebok Internatl., Inc...**Joan Robbins** is the recipient of the "Maeve O'Reilly Finley Scholarship," presented annually by the BC Irish Studies Prog. for study in Ireland. She is currently enrolled at the Yale School of Drama. Congratulations, Joan!...Brewster, NY, was the setting for the first annual **Michael P. Murphy** mem. golf tournament on Columbus Day weekend. Those who participated in and attended the event were treated to a great time. Mant thanks to the organizers, **Jon and Mary Rather**, **Jamie and Measi O'Rourke** and **Peter Lipsky**. We are all looking forward to the second annual tournament, with proceeds going towards a scholarship at BC in "Murph's" name. Thank you to all who donated. Mark your calendars for next year...Congratulations to **Lisa Lamparelli Stephanos** and husband Bill '81 on the birth of their first child, Gregory William. Lisa and Bill live in W. Peabody.

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Time to raise the curtain on a new rendition of class notes! **Kathy Brusco Ventola** was promoted to asst. VP and bank mktg. mgr. at BayBank Southeast, N.A...**Maura Reilly Ronan**, promoted to asst. VP at Bank of Boston, is a branch mgr. at Harvard Square...Some late news from Mod 9-B of a reunion last spring at the retirement party of Tank Perkins. **Paul Zdanek** visited from Baltimore, where he's employed with Roth Labs...**Ed von Nessen** is a mgr. at Oppenheimer's municipal bond dept. in Manhattan...**Pat Cooney** lives in Methuen with wife Cheryl Manning '82...**Danny Abraham** lives in Newport, RI, with BC wife Lauren and is a fin. planner in Fall River...**Nick Lubischer** was the only missing 9-Ber; he had just opened a "Jersey Mike's" restaurant franchise and was taking care of business with wife Jamie and

daughter Nicole...Thanks, **Doug Guyer**, for the update!...**Mary Ellen Anderson** is a med. sales rep with Mead Johnson Nutritionals in Bangor, ME...State Rep **Geoff Beckwith** announced his pursuit of a third term in the Mass. House of Reps...**Matte Lo Preiato** graduated from Tufts School of Med. and is serving a three-yr. residency at Strong Mem. Hosp. in Rochester, NY...**Thomas Montminy** was named audit supervisor in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand...**Dr. Santo DeLallo** opened a family dentistry practice in Norwalk, CT...**Frederick Pasche** is a legislative aide to state Rep Larry Giordano...**Atty. James LaMothe** was a GOP legislative candidate in Lynn...**Mary Ann Lowney** is an assoc. at the Boston law firm of Peabody & Brown...**Ann Marie Hill** won first prize in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at Cornell Law School...**Dr. Tammi Hassan** joined the staff of Dental Affiliates in Middletown, CT...**Diane Lamb** is a programmer analyst at Sanders Assoc. in Nashua...**David Marble** is attending Villanova Law School...**Christopher Dillon** is employed by Shearman & Sterling in NYC...**Marybeth Ripp Hollinger**, a neonatal research coord. at Albany Med. Ctr., is married and has one daughter...**John Lambert** is asst. mgr. at Rocco's Restaurant in Boston. Love that decor and the chardonnay!...**Mary Anne Von Schaumburg Burns** is a research assoc. at Russell Reynolds in NYC...**Ann Veneziano Sanichioni** is a clinic supervisor at Worcester State College...**Joanne Sedensky** is a staff nurse at the Pine St. Inn...**Kenneth Catandella** is dir. of recruitment at the Univ. of Bridgeport...**Francis Lucey** is a public acct. at Gordon Harrington in N. Andover...**Catherine Tomlinson** is a computer instructor at AT&T in NJ...**Martha Burgess** is an investment officer at the Boston Co...**Steven Culton** is a copywriter at Griffin Thomas Mktg. Group...**Francis Koperniak** is an RN at UCSF Med. Ctr...**Anne Whelan Foye** is a dir. of fine arts at Grogan & Co. in Boston...**Julie Devlin** is a fin. analyst at DEC in Marlborough...**Judith Hughes**, a spec. ed. teacher in Westwood, presently attends BC...**Neal Sullivan** is a sr. reliability engineer at DEC in Marlborough...**John Palmieri** is a CPA at Marhefka & Jablowski in Worcester...**Jeanne Burke** is a critical care nurse at BCH...**Maureen Lamb** is a spec. ed. teacher in Branford, CT...**Andrea Singy-Nolan** is a contract admin. at Universities Space Research Assoc. in Wash., DC, after spending five yrs. in Switzerland...**Kelly McLaughlin** is a podiatrist in Attleboro...**Gael Evangelista** is an RN at BC/BS in Quincy...**Brenda Zepf** is a utilization review analyst at Willis Knighton Med. Ctr. in Shreveport, LA...**Robyn Frye Honig** is an atty. in Haverhill...**Robert Shanfield** is an assoc. at GE Capital Corp. Fin. Group in NYC...**Elaine Korowski** is a dir. of customer support at the Cogensys Corp. in La Jolla. Remember Polish class at BC, Elaine?...**Adria Potter** is a prod. mktg. mgr. at Honeywell Bull, Waltham...**William Campbell** is a sr. tax consultant at Houghton Mifflin in Boston...**Kathleen O'Brien** is a systems engineer at Stratus Computer in Marlborough...**Donna Oliver** is a fin. analyst at Raytheon in Andover...**Nancy Norton** is a fin. applications support specialist at Fidelity Inv. in Boston...**Monica Morell** is an exec. admin. asst. at BU...**Elizabeth Manzi** is a psych. reviewer at Private Healthcare Systems in Lexington...**Karen Santaniello Edwards** is a spec. ed. teacher in Webster, TX...**Janet McIntire** is a sr. fin. analyst at Bain & Co. in Boston...**Patrick Madden** is a

physician at the Boston VA Med. Ctr...**Fung Yee** is a sales mgr. at Filene's...**Joseph Marini** is a corp. analyst at Mass. Dept. of Revenue...**Kevin Flinn** is a cardiac cath. lab nurse at Mass. Gen. Hosp...**Barbara Walsh Blackburn** is a mgr./data coord. at Duke Univ. Med. Ctr. and is expecting a second child in March...**William Burke**, a fin. analyst at Carney Hosp. in Boston, is married and has a new daughter, Meghan...**Vanessa Negron Cohn** is an atty. in Tampa...**Marianna Entwistle Flannery** is a teacher in Lynnbrook, NY...**Jamie Feldman** is an audit mgr. at AMEX Co. in NYC...**Kathleen Lesinski** is a speech pathologist for the Mass. Easter Seals Soc...**David Christianson**, a microcomputer operator officer at First Safety Fund Natl. Bank, is married and has one son...Brides and bridegrooms all: **Johanna Chanin**, an atty. in Wash., DC, and Jeff Weinstein, with **Kelly Brooks** and **Karen Melanson** in attendance...**Ellen Mackey** and Joseph Rose. Attending were Maureen Whalen, Sharyn Counter Stone, Claire Fitzsimmons, Christina Nepl, Lisa Bragan Iverson and husband Scott, and Carol Cautela Landers. A great time was had by all...**Kathleen Twomey**, previously a spec. ed. teacher in Saugus, and Capt. Steven Miller, USAF...**Julia Barry**, a sr. programmer analyst with GTE Products Corp. in Danvers, and Joseph Vozella, III...**Marnie O'Callaghan** and William Maple...**Cynthia Radocchia**, employed in the law office of Hoff, Wilson, Powell, & Lang, and Peter Bellafiore...**Carolyn Kiely**, an environmental atty. in Fairfax, VA, and David Spotts...**Catherine Hunt** and Richard Hedenberg...**Jul Crevo**, VP of human resources and mktg. at Fairlawn Hosp. in Worcester, and Dr. Mark Pernokas...**Kathleen Connolly**, an assoc. with a Southport, CT, law firm, and Stephen McNamara...**Deborah Vogel** and **Paul Michienzie**, a counsel for Gen. Cinema Corp. in Chestnut Hill...**Eileen Leonard** and Thomas Simon...**Carol Mierzwa**, a clinical audiologist for R.W. Mason, MD, in Needham, and Philip Huder, Jr...**Irene Sullivan**, employed at the Hartford Ins. Group, and James Herrera...**Donna Books** and Dr. Robert Borrego...For more info. about the "Edward J. Huber Mem. Community Award," given to a Westwood org., group, or individual best exemplifying dedication to the community, call 326-1876 or 325-7321...That's all for now until the next column!

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Here's our news...**Lilian Boyle** has been promoted to mgr. in the audit dept. of Peat Marwick...**Deborah Keel** is a probation officer in the Quincy Dist. Court Dept...**James Meehan** graduated *cum laude* from Suffolk Law last June...**Catherine Catalano** was recently elected VP of Catalano Ins. Agency in Methuen...**Giana Cusanelli** recently had her paintings exhibited at the Seekonk Town Hall Gallery...**Robert Levesque** received his DMD from Tufts Dental School and is now practicing in Fall River...**Steve Emond** is a fourth-yr. med. student at Harvard. After being selected for a fellowship from the Amer. Assn. for the Advancement of Science, Mass Media Science and Engineering, Steve worked last summer for the *Dallas Morning News* in TX...**Lynn Coffin** graduated from Suffolk Law last June and is an assoc.

with the Boston firm of Iannella and Mummolo...**Frank DeCara** graduated from Tufts Dental School last May...**Anthony Skarupa** was promoted to mgr. in the audit dept. of the Boston office of Peat Marwick...**Ann Weiler** is pursuing her master's at UPenn. Ann spent six weeks last summer studying city planning in China...**Joel Picard** graduated from Georgetown Dental School last May...**Scott Allegratti**, who recently graduated from the Med. College of Virginia Dental School, now practices in Richmond and teaches part-time at the dental school...Last May, **Bob Sacco** graduated from Western New Eng. College School of Law...**Tom Forrester** is an assoc. with the NJ law firm of Hoagland, Longo, Oropollo & Moran...**Beth Higgins** was recently promoted to div. sales mgr. of Jordan Marsh in Hyannis...**Art Laske** graduated from the UConn School of Law last May and is now working in the litigation dept. of Marsh, Day & Calhoun in Bridgeport, CT. Art spent one semester of his third year studying law in ENG and really enjoyed it...**Norman Pelouquin** is an assoc. with the Boston law firm of Flanagan and Hunter, P.C...**Brian Flynn** is mktg. programs admin. at IBM in NYC...Last Oct. 8, **Mark McHugh** married Catherine Shortman of Needham...**Elizabeth Scott** wed James E. Widner on Sept. 10...**Thomas Gaughan** and Jeanne Luglio were married last Sept...On July 23, **Greg Strakosch** married Peggy Fleming '85 at the chapel on the Newton Campus. Members of the wedding party included: **John Calvin**, **Chris Lynch**, **Ed Conick**, and **Thomas Mondani**. After a honeymoon in SWITZ, the couple settled in Newton. Greg is New Eng. area mgr. at EMC Corp. and Peggy is a school teacher in Needham...**Philip Huckins** and Martha Donovan exchanged vows on Aug. 20...**Tom LaFrance** married Lynn Ainslie last Sept. 4 in Poughkeepsie, NY. Tom is an assoc. with the Boston law firm of Goldstein & Manello...**Arlene Butler** married Thomas Ward on June 3 in Providence and they now live in Leominster...On June 18, **Mary Gibbons** wed Anthony Terranova. After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple have made Waltham their home. Mary is a computer mktg. specialist at Data Gen...**Albert Saavedra** and Mary Ayotte exchanged vows in Sept. Al is an acct. exec. for CIGNA Corp...**Nancy Nickerson** wed Gerald Cullivan. Nancy works for Conrad & Co. as an admin. asst...On July 9, **Catherine Krivickas** married Patrick Treacy. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple now live in NY. Catherine works for Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, Inc...In Norwich, CT, **Brian Carroll** married June Thomas on May 14. The couple has made Worcester their home...**Donna Dowski** married Dr. Michael McGunigal on July 9 and they live in UT...On Dec. 27, **Lisa Bernier** and Geoffrey Moulton exchanged vows and now live in Amesbury. Lisa is an acct. exec. at Eastern Exclusives, Inc., in Boston...**Mary Ann Malloy** wed Dr. Christopher Coffey at St. Ignatius Church...**Susan Lamere** and Peter Hern exchanged vows and now live in Hingham. Susan is a mktg. assoc. at Syntectics, Inc., in Cambridge...**Sharon Schorno** wed Gregory Louks on May 27. Sharon is a personnel staffing specialist at West Point. Greg is a Lt. in the Army...Last April 30, **Charles Eick** married Moira McDonough in Westport, CT...**Mark Matrone** married Jane Andrade and they live in Wash., DC...**Marie Clausen** and John Whitaker were married in Canton and now live in San Diego...**William Kelley** wed Lori Holtzman. After a wedding trip to St. Croix, the couple

have made Chatham, NJ, their home...**John Hughes** married Gail Laible...On May 14, **Dr. Laurence Foster** exchanged vows with Patricia Napier...On June 18, **Scott Schroeder** wed Mary Danese. Following a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands, the couple live in Roswell. Scott is a software engineer for Digital Communication Assocs...On July 30, **Bob Haidenger** married **Terri Pendergast** in Centerville. **Brendan Murphy** was an usher. Also at the wedding were: Beth Higgins, Tony Benoit, Tom LaFrance, Mark McHugh, Thomas Childs, Chris and Maria Elena Lynch, Karen '85 and Frank Carpenito, Lauren and Mike Larkin, John Clavin, and Jack Garrahan. After a honeymoon in the Cayman Islands, they live in Old Greenwich, CT...**Danny** and **Jeannette Donnelly Letourneau** welcomed the birth of their first child, Allison Marie, on June 17. The couple purchased a townhouse in Attleboro earlier in the year...**Joe** and **Chris O'Boyle** also celebrated the birth of their first child, Caitlin Blake, on March 24. They are well and live in AZ...The homecoming party after the Rutgers game was a great success. Over 500 classmates attended. Stay tuned for the next reunion event on Feb. 25. An "84 Days Till Alumni Weekend" celebration is being planned at The Exchange in Boston. A brochure will be mailed in April describing the Alumni Weekend events in May.

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Hello, once again. Congratulations to **Carol Blood**, who was recently promoted to the rank of Navy Lt. Carol lives in San Leandro, CA, and is assigned to the Oakland Naval Hosp...**Matt Dagher** lives in NYC and is a bond trader...**Andy O'Brien** and wife Suzanne (Raynor) '87 are living in NY, where Andy works as a dist. mgr. for EMC Corp...**Donna Somers** is a sr. programmer at Honeywell Bull...**Carol Puliafico** is a registered nurse in Boston at Tufts Med. Ctr...**Allison Lynch** lives in downtown Boston and is a custody mgr. at Fidelity Investments. Congratulations to Allison and Andrew Hone '84 on their engagement and upcoming June wedding...**Deirdre Reidy** is living in San Francisco and working at Hambrecht and Quist as a fin. analyst...**Mary Skugca** is a loan rep at the Huntington Natl. Bank in Cleveland...**Susan Koerber** is a dist. sales mgr. for Buick and lives in N. Lauderdale, FL...Congratulations to **Bob Miller** on his engagement to Cathy Morello. Bob is working for Cantor Fin. in NY as a corp. bond broker and is living in Hoboken...**Racelle Lanting** is a registered nurse in Wash., DC, at the George Wash. Univ. Med. Ctr...**Elisabeth Haase** works at Suffolk Univ. as the coord. of all the biology labs and is wondering just where **Lewis Madley** is these days. Lewis, please drop me a note with your whereabouts and I will let Elisabeth know...Congratulations to Mark Littlehale on successfully passing his med. board exams. Good luck on your rotations, Mark...**Edward Rieckelman** is working for First Chicago Corp...Congratulations to **Christina Vigliotti** on her June wedding to Ted Len. **Mike Doyle** and **Mike Gregory** attended. Christina is working at DEC as a software engineer. **Mike Doyle** just graduated from Temple Law School and is working as a lawyer in Phil. **Mike Gregory** is a database systems programmer at

PSDI in Cambridge...**Jim Moore** is busy in Wash., DC, attending Georgetown Law...After selling computers for two yrs., **Martin Sottile** has turned to acting on the stage, film, and TV...**Peggy Fleming** and Greg Strakosch '84 were married in July at the Newton campus chapel. Over 30 BC alums celebrated the special occasion, including several of our classmates who participated: **Chris D'Entremont**, **Kathy Donahue**, **Lynne Frates**, **Nancy Gonsalves**, and **Ann Porell**. Peggy and John enjoyed their honeymoon in SWITZ and have settled in Newton...**Diane Kalwell** is engaged to Greg Irvine '86. Diane teaches kindergarten in Sudbury...**Maureen McNicholl** is living in Chicago and working as a legal asst...**Joe Mullen** is busy working full-time toward an MBA at Babson...**Janet Wright** lives in Lincoln, RI, and works for SB Thomas as a sales mgr...**Karen Aniello** is a nurse at Beth Israel Hosp. in Boston...**Tom Kelley** lives in Watertown and is a CPA for Ernst and Whinney...**Ben Montenegro** is an auditor for Coopers and Lybrand...**Norton O'Meara** lives in Houston and is a real estate dev. mgr...Another accountant from our class is **Michelle Wilson**, who lives in Auburndale and works for Price Waterhouse in Boston...**Diane DeGuzman** married Steven Slowe. They live in S. Boston and are the proud parents of Jessica Diane and Aiden Matthew...Congratulations to **Margie Neeser** and **Rob Hillman** on their Aug. wedding. **Arthur Harvey**, **Jim Giebutowski**, **Paul Burcher**, **Brian King**, **Dave Tierno** '86, and **Mike Agoglia** '86 were all ushers. Margie is a labor and delivery nurse at Brigham and Women's Hosp. in Boston and Rob works for the law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould...**Nina Binetti** lives in San Francisco and works for a hotel in Carmel, in mktg...**Tim Rea** is a fin. applications consultant for Med. Info Tech. in Watertown...**Sheila Daly** is a systems engineer for Marcam Corp...**Debra Manning Lundquist** and husband Eric are living in Manchester, CT. Debra is a registered nurse at Mt. Sinai Hosp. in Hartford...**Leo Laferriere** also lives in Manchester, CT, and works for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft...**Christina Croston**, of Boston, works for the Boston Beer Co...Wedding bells have continued to ring loudly and frequently for our class: **Joe Duggan** and **Lindsey Luck** were married in a grand celebration in Oct. and the happy couple enjoyed a leisurely honeymoon in Tahiti...In Sept., **Andrea Stegerwald** married Robert Sansonetti...**Kelly Bessette** married Todd Vasey and they are living in CA...In July, **Susan Robitaille** and **Jim Pier** were married by Fr. Francis Murphy of BC in Cheshire, CT. Sue is working as an analyst for the Fed. Reserve Bank of Chicago. Jim is a doctoral cand. in clin. psych. at Loyola Univ...In Aug., **Julie Ranger** married Mark Rumley...**Carolyn Nee** wed John Kavanaugh '84 and they enjoyed a honeymoon in Aruba. Carolyn is a spec. ed. teacher in Quincy...**Bruce Peltier** married Lisa Dube last Aug. in Kingston, RI...In June, **Patricia Michalski** married Robert Hawley and they honeymooned in Portugal. Patricia is working at Peat Marwick as a mgr. specializing in providing exec. search services...Our class certainly has its share of attys. Congratulations to these recent grads: **Ken Ryan**, from George Wash. Univ.; **Christine Smith**, **Laura Cella**, **Terence Ankner**, **Christopher Timson**, and **Amy MacLean Dawson**, from Suffolk Univ.; **Alan Swirski**, **Steve Sitley**, from Georgetown Univ.; **Robert Kidd**, from New Eng. Law; **Mark DiVincenzo** and **Rob Hillman**, from Cornell Law; **Kathleen**

McNamara, from Syracuse; **Maria Perdomo**, from the Univ. of Puerto Rico; **Mary Brobson**, from Harvard Law; and **Laura Koshgarian**, from BC Law. My sincere congratulations to any grads I may have missed. Please keep your letters and postcards coming my way and do enjoy these winter mos.

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Hi, everybody. Hope you're staying warm during these cold winter months. Spring will be here before we know it. First of all, congratulations to my college roommate of four years, **Roberta Blaz**, on her engagement to **RJ McMahon**. A May wedding is planned...Speaking of weddings, I was able to catch up on a few of our classmates at **Nick Demarco** and **Elaine Poussard's** beautiful Oct. wedding...**Charlie Cresci** is living in L.A. and is working for Rolling Nichols Capital Mgmt. as a portfolio mgr...**Ed Macchi** is working hard as a unit leader for First Fidelity Bank's credit dept. He is living in Jersey City. (Exit 15A)...**Peter Caride** is in his third year at New York Med. College...**"Spanky"** is living and working in Boston...Belated congratulations to **Kevin Lyons** and **Katherine Haynes** on their engagement. An Aug. wedding is planned...Congratulations to **Maria Daronco** on her engagement to Waite Buckley. A June wedding is planned. Maria is teaching in Westport, CT, and has spent summers working on her master's...Another wedding to announce is that of **Sheila Marra** and **Joseph Grubb, Jr.** They were married in Oct. and are now living in Ardmore, PA...Congratulations to **Roseann Foppiani** on her recent engagement to Eric Potterfield...**Cheryl Cappucci Burr** has been teaching sixth grade in Carver for the past two yrs. Belated congratulations on her Nov. '86 wedding and the purchase of a new house in Feb. '88. Finally, Cheryl is expecting her first child in April...**Carol Sicbaldi** has been living in San Francisco since May '86, working as a production coord. for James Productions, a co. that produces television commercials. Also in San Francisco are **Bob Abrahamson**, **Michael Foley**, and **Peter Bartelme**...**Mark Gagliardi** has moved to San Francisco to attend Berkeley and pursue a PhD in econ...**Marie Ernst** is working for EMK Enterprises, an ad. agcy. located in NJ. Congratulations to her on her recent engagement to Kevin Rowe. An Oct. wedding is planned...**Michelle Murphy** has spent the past two yrs. as a sign lang. teacher for United Cerebral Palsy. She is presently busy teaching a spec. ed. class of fourth graders at Mount Sinai Elem. School. Good luck from Michelle to **Cristine Teran** on the birth of her first child in Nov...Congratulations to **Tom Hone**, who made the *St. John's Journal of Legal Commentary* and who has accepted a summer assoc. position with the NYC law firm of Cole & Ditz...**Rick Jones** is in Chicago on a scholarship at DePaul Univ...After a summer of study in London, **Dave Cunis** is immersed in his second year at CU Law School...Following a successful sales career with AT&T, **Dan Connor** has founded his own health care consulting firm in CT, Connor & Connor Assocs...Prof. **Maurice Cosmo Collins** is teaching writing and pursuing his doctorate at Brown Univ...**John Bod Whelan** is in his final

year at Marquette Law...**Barry Wyman** has been busy helping young couples, people out of school, and people nearing retirement, with their fin. planning. He has been working in Boston as a fin. planner with IDS/Amer. Express and is interested in finding out what's up with **John Eidmin**, **Bary Pike**, **Steve Rosa**, and **Casey Roberts**. Why don't you guys write to me and fill us all in on what you've been doing...As a matter of fact, why don't you all write to me so we can have a big huge column in our spring issue. Hope you all had fun at the Rat Reunion on Nov. 12. Thanks for coming!

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Several classmates were recently wed. or engaged. **John Shyne** and **Connie Cordoze** were married on Jan. 14, in Panama...**Michael Keating** will wed **Lisa Lafreniere** on July 15...**Lisa Rosamilia** married **Kenneth A. Laughinghouse** last July. Her roommate **Kathy Kronin** was one of the bridesmaids...**Julie M. Jackson** married **Patrick W. MacDonald** on July 30...**Kristen M. Messer** married **Christopher A. Dyer** on July 23...**Michael Jon Ricard** married **Brenda K. Speight** on June 25. **Scott Macelhiney** was an usher...**Barbara Koukounaris** married **Charles T. Leolon** on June 26...**Sharon Harrington** married **R. Daniel Negron** last summer. He is a grad of West Point and they will be stationed in GER for their first three yrs...**Pilar Oviedo** married **Luciano Fidalgo** '87...**Angela Injijian** married **Robert McGahan** on June 19 and they are stationed in GER with the US Navy...**Maura E. Roch** married **Edward K. Feller**...**Diane M. Carkhuff** married **Dennis C. Roche**...**Jennifer McKay** married **Robert J. Shaw**...Ten members of our class are serving others in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. **Christina Madinabeitia** is working in Belise as a nurse...**Liam Joyce** is working in an adolescent alcoholic ctr. in Tulare, CA...**Dennis M. Tynan** works with Communities in Schools in San Antonio, TX...**Kristen Joyce** is a counselor with Communities in Schools in Dallas, TX...**David Sutton** is serving as "shelter coord." aiding the homeless...**Jane Markham** is a counselor with Migration and Refugee Services in Dallas...**Elizabeth Taylor** also works in the Dallas Communities in Schools prog...**Andrea M. Howard** works with the Boys Club of Mobile, AL, as a juvenile justice prog. specialist. **John Donnellan** is working with the Christian Help Emergency Ctrs. in Atlanta...Finally, **Timothy Aleck** is working in a volunteer prog. in Venezuela...BC grads are flocking to the big city. **Tom Durney**, **Dan Rosshitt**, **Mike Keating**, **Dan Hughes**, and **Anne Keppel** have all moved to NYC. Look for Anne in upcoming episodes of "General Hospital"...**Kathy Hickey** is working in fashion merchandising...**Pamela Plunkett**, **Jen Hanssen**, **Andrew Kinkead**, **Sean Ryan**, **Jimmy Tenn**, and **Michael Sullivan** have all moved to the nation's capital. Sean, Jimmy, and Michael are all in law schools in the Wash. area. **John Cullina** is not too far away attending law school at the Univ. of Virginia. Pam works in public relations, Jen works for an interior design firm, and Andrew is temporarily at his brother's restaurant before he moves to NYC this winter...**Gina Giere** is working for a political consulting firm on Capitol Hill and **Mary Joyce** is

working for an ad. agcy...**Greg Rogers** has left Wash. for the winter to work as a ski instructor in Squaw Valley...**Mike Lilley**, **Therese Brennen**, **Craig Miller**, and **Sean Tandit** are working in Chicago. Mike is a fin. analyst; Therese is working at Bloomingdale's; Craig is working at the Mercantile Exchange; and Sean is working at the Board of Trade...Not all of us have left the Boston area. Jim Carey, Brian O'Neill, Peter Sullivan, Randy Tetek, Matt Bradley, Dave O'Hara, and Derek Boyle have all remained close to BC. Jim and Derek live in a house near the Newton campus and attend BC Law School. Brian O'Neill attends Suffolk Law School. Peter Sullivan is working for a real estate firm. Matt is a teacher and a coach at his old high school, Milton Acad. Dave is working in Boston at an acctg. firm. Randy also works in the city as a stockbroker...Elsewhere in the US: **Frank Grandos** is working for Merrill Lynch in Miami; **Carter Simms** works for Provident Natl. Bank in Phil.; and their other roommate, **Kevin Rendino**, is working for Merrill Lynch in N.J...**Brian McDonnell** and **Joe Hoffman** travelled together last fall. They planned on meeting **Perry O'Grady** in Australia, but Perry returned home in Dec. He had been there since June playing lacrosse...I know I have not mentioned many of you. The reason is that I don't know where you are. Please write in and tell me what you and other '88 grads are up to. Thanks!

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Fr. Edmund Crowley '65 has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Campbell, KY. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army. Father is an Army chaplain presently serving a one-yr. tour in Korea and will return to the US in June. God bless you and all who serve with you...**Arthur Lewis** '65 announced his candidacy for the Mass. senate in June. As one of his constituents, I am personally delighted that he won the primary because he is a man of firm conviction whose philosophy I uphold...**Pamela Redding Bretschneider** '75 is the chairperson of the bus. and office admin. dept. at Aquinas Jr. College in Newton. Pam and husband Andy reside in Framingham with children Kimberly Robin, 11, and Matthew, 2. Pam, I'm just delighted that you are chairing the dept. of our other alma mater...**Yvonne Roundtree-Ruiz** '76 was awarded a master's in public admin. from Suffolk Univ. in June. Congratulations, Yvonne...**Timothy Fahey** '78 has been elected VP of US Trust/Middlesex commercial lending div. in Natick. Tim, wife Paula and daughter Leanne Kathleen currently reside in Franklin...**Robert Lundquist** '78 was given an extensive write-up in the *Weymouth News and Gazette* on June 15 in an article entitled "Chef's Hat had 'Best Hamburgers in the World.'" Bob is a member of the appropriation committee of the Town of Weymouth, pres. of the S. Weymouth Neighborhood Assn., a member of the capital budget committee of the town and a Precinct 15 town meeting member. He is employed by GTE as a product mgr. in the govt. systems div. When Bob has free time, he enjoys playing golf...**James J. Ouellette** '79 is

asst. VP and branch mgr. at Citizens-Union Bank in Fall River, where Jim and wife Christine also reside. Good luck in your new position, Jim...I enjoyed receiving so much interesting news. Please do keep in touch.

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Meredith Censullo, PhD '83, develop. psych., currently assoc. prof. of nursing at URI, has been awarded a \$400,000 grant for research in the area of mother-infant interaction...**Richard D. Walsh**, MA '70, poli. sci., has been named sales/services/mktg. VP for DEC...**Linnea H. Gordon**, MSN '80, has been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who in American Nursing, 1988-89*...**Anthony F. Buono**, PhD '77, soc., has received the "Faculty Research Award" from Bentley College, where he is an assoc. prof. of mgmt...**David J. DeNuccio**, MA '61, biol., has been awarded the Central Conn. State Univ. "Distinguished Service Award" for '88. He is currently a prof. of biol. at Central...**Nancy Lushignan Schulta**, PhD '84, Eng., has been promoted to assoc. prof. of Eng. at Salem State College, where she is co-dir. of the college's writing ctr...**Robert G. Cholette**, MEd '63, spec. ed., has been named pres. and CEO of Catholic Med. Ctr. in Manchester, NH...**Trudy J. Kaehler**, MEd '71, elem./spec. ed., has been promoted to dir. of sales and promotion for State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Amer. in Worcester...**Arthur Caccese**, PhD '75, ed. psych., has been named VP for dev. and college relations at The College of St. Rose in Albany, NY...**Marie S. Gustin**, PhD '69, psych., currently supt. of schools in New Britain, CT, was recently honored by the Conn. Assn. of School Psychologists for ed. service...**Donna Flaherty Boyle**, PhD '75, ed. admin. and super., has been appointed the new acad. principal of Coyle and Cassidy H.S. in Taunton...**Deborah Brassard**, MA '77, Eng., presently asst. prof. of Eng. at Penn State, Wilkes-Barre, has received the "1988 Hayfield Award," the campus' highest teaching honor...**Caroline B. Garcia**, PhD '88, higher ed., has been appointed dir. of personnel at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, ME...**Rev. Daniel B. Shea**, PhD '84, ed. admin., has been named the new VP for student affairs at Carroll College in Helena, MT...**Maryann Celli Minutillo**, MA '67, Eng., has been named dir. of the family liaison office at the Dept. of State in Wash., DC...**Rosemary Theroux**, MSN '86, has been named the recipient of the "Excellence in Nursing Practice Award" presented by the Alpha Chi chapter of *Sigma Theta Tau*, the internatl. honor soc. in nursing...**K. Mark Primeau**, MA '77, hist., has been named exec. VP of Eastern Bank based in Salem...**Sandy Miller Jacobs**, DEd '79, spec. ed., has been promoted to prof. of spec. ed. at Fitchburg State College...**Carol Picard**, MSN '76, has been promoted to asst. prof. of nursing, also at Fitchburg State...**Joan M. Donnelly**, PhD '88, higher ed., has been named dir. of cont. ed. at Keene State College in Keene, NH...**Persephone Agrafiotis**, PhD '87, higher ed., was recently sworn into the New Hampshire state board of nursing by Gov. John Sun-

unu...**Deborah Norling**, MEd '86, spec. ed., has been appointed dir. of pupil personnel services for the Marblehead school system...**Lonnie Larrow**, MSN '86, has been named home-care program mgr. of Lake Sunapee Home Health Care in Newport, NH...**William Thompson**, PhD '81, psych., has been named dir. of the office of equal opportunity at Cornell Univ. in Ithaca, NY...**Dennis Roy**, MA '79, poli. sci., has been appointed exec. dir. of Self-Help, Inc., in E. Providence, RI...**William P. McIvor**, MEd '76, admin. and super., has been chosen as the new Millis Middle School principal in Millis...**Sr. Rosalie Patrello**, S.S.D., MEd, '75, admin. and super., has been named principal of the Mt. Carmel School in New Bedford...**James Walsh**, MEd '75, ed. psych., has been appointed dist. mgr. of the southern div. of Shaw's Supermarkets, Inc...**Carol Wareing**, PhD '79, sci. ed., has been selected as one of two deans of grad studies at Worcester State College...**Stephen Dlott**, MA '72, hist., has been selected as the new asst. supt. of schools in Westboro...**Jerry F. Boren**, PhD '86, soc., is an assoc. dir. of the Bigel Institute for Health Policy, Heller Graduate School, Brandeis Univ...**Martin Maguire**, PhD '88, chem., is doing post-doctoral work in organic chem. at the Univ. of Cal., in Berkeley...**Peter Connolly**, PhD '88, chem., is doing post-doctoral work on high resolution nuclear magnetic resonance of proteins at the Rowland Institute in Cambridge...**James Diskant**, PhD '88, hist., is teaching hist. at BC and will be publishing an article in *The Journal of Contemporary History*...**Lawrence Kennedy**, PhD '88, hist., is teaching hist. at Regis College...**Michael Connolly**, PhD '88, hist., is teaching hist. at the Univ. of S. Maine and presented a paper at the Amer. Conf. of Irish Studies in Newport, RI, in Oct...**Ardis Cameron**, PhD '86, hist., is now asst. prof. of hist. at the Univ. of S. Maine...**John Navin**, MA '88, Amer. studies, has published an article in *The Historical Journal of Massachusetts*, summer '88 edition...**Richard Immerman**, PhD '79, hist., has published an article in the Sept. '88 volume of *Diplomatic History*...**Greer Hardwicke**, PhD '87, hist., is currently curator at the Dedham Hist. Soc...**Joan Marie Nuth**, PhD '88, theol., is an asst. prof. in the theol. dept. at the Univ. of Detroit...We are eager to hear from all alumni of the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences. Feel free to send us news of your recent publications, research endeavors and professional activities.

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Eric Regot lives in Belgium and works for Econo Belgium as a fin. mgr. Wife Gatiene is a BC '75 grad. In '72 Eric received a BSBA from Babson College...**Tak Yamamoto** '65 was interviewed by *Venture Magazine* for a July issue article on doing business in Japan...**Brian C. Crowley** '66 received a faculty recognition award for 25 yrs. of teaching in the part-time div. of NU. Brian is VP for fin. and admin. at Signatron, Inc., in Lexington...**Leland B. Goldberg** '67 joined the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand as a partner in bus. reorg. services...**Paul Kennedy** '67, CEO of Kennedy Caterers in Woburn, has been elected to the board of dirs. of the

Mass. Restaurant Assn...**Steven A. Levine** '70 has formed Indigo Assocs., a firm specializing in an in-depth view of the software industry by providing consultation services in the area of mergers, acquisitions, divestitures and financing for software orgs. and investors...**Peter L. Brown** '73, VP and principal of Peter Elliot & Co., Inc., was elected pres. of the Downtown North Assocs., Inc. DNA is playing a vital role in the redevelopment of the North Station area, which has become an extension of the city's fin. dist...**Anthony G. Tagnela** '74 has been elected VP and controller of Ryder System, Inc...**John F. Smitka, Jr.**, '75 has joined EUA Service Corp. as corp. counsel, responsible for the legal affairs of the Eastern Utilities Assocs. Systems...**Roberta White Smith** '76 has been elected a VP of the Forum Corp. in Boston. Her election marks the first time in the co.'s history that an acct. exec. has been named VP...**Frederic B. Mills, Jr.**, '77, dir. of fin., bus. policy and admin. for BC for the past 15 yrs., died July 11...**Phil Sirkin** '82 has been promoted to news dir. at WHDH (850-AM) in Boston...**Denis D. Hamboyan** '82 is an asst. VP for the Bank of Boston in Andover. He also works as a volunteer for the Anne Sullivan Ctr. in Tewksbury, a pre-school for able and disabled children...**Cathy Ann Viveiros** '83 has been promoted to CEO of the Cordage Park Co...**Patricia Capello** '84 has been elected VP of product mgmt. for BayBanks Systems...**Richard A. Duffy** '84 has joined State Street Bank & Trust Co. as asst. VP in the personnel div. of corp. staff...**Casey N. Moore** '85 married Amy Suzanne Phipps in June. Casey is a commercial loan officer at Rhode Island Hosp. Trust Bank...**Patricia Bucolo** '85 has been named VP of the Boston Fin. Group, Inc...**Carolyn A. Baker** '87 has joined the offices of the State Dept. of Econ. Dev...**Lee Barnes** '88 has joined the Bank of Boston, S.E. Region, as asst. VP in the commercial lending dept. of the Attleboro office...**Sandra Jean Cobb** '88 and Colm Declan Mullarkey were married July 16...**Richard L. Mahoney** '88 has been named pres. of Corcoran Jannison Hospitality Co., Inc...**Lisa Naturman** '88 operates a testing and consulting firm, Med Con, for the med. device and pharmaceutical industries...**Paul R. Perricone** '88 married Martha L. Regan in June. Paul works for Hewlett-Packard Co. in Burlington...**Sharon Whalen** '88 has been named *Powder Magazine's* eastern sales mgr...Hope all of you had a very healthy and happy holiday season!

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Elizabeth A. Daulton '88 married James R. Sulin in July. The couple now reside in Nashua, NH. Elizabeth is a psychotherapist at the Cambridge Guidance Ctr...**Erika Joanna Romo** '88 married Jacques Octave Manset in Southbury, CT. Erika is a psychiatric social worker in Cal. and they live in Carpinteria...**Suzanne C. Hammer** '88 is a clin. social worker for the Commonwealth of Mass. in Brockton...**Susan M. Hauschild** '88 is a community intake clinician for the Ctr. for Mental Health Resources in Springfield...**Gail P. Wagner** '88 is a social worker for the Dept. of Social Services, Child Protective Services, in Somerville. Gail is married to Timothy H. Kuist...**Mary Ellen Selig** '88 is a crisis so-

cial worker for the Tri-City Mental Health Ctr. in Malden...**Kimberly A. Tinkham** '87 is the proud mother of Sarah Elizabeth, born Aug. 15, 1987. Kimberly works part-time for the Plymouth ARC Program, providing respite care for mentally retarded and disabled clients...**Scott Griffith** '87 is the father of two children, Gregory Mark and Jennifer Alison. Scott works as superv. of social work for the Dept. of Social Services in S. Yarmouth...**Nancy L. Irons** '87, of W. Paris, ME, is treatment dir. for one component of the Vision Quest Prog., an outdoor treatment prog. for severely emotionally disturbed and/or delinquent youth. The program has three main components: wilderness camp, travel on a wagon train (Nancy coordinates the treatment of the 60-70 youth on the Rough Rider wagon train), and residence. It is based on Indian phil., encourages a strong work/responsibility ethic, and seeks to motivate youth to meet its goals. Participants are removed from a variety of external pressures so that they can address very painful issues and experiences in their lives...**Rev. Joseph M. Costa** '86 was appointed asst. dir. of diocesan health facilities for the Fall River diocese, overseeing four diocesan nursing homes: Catholic Mem. Home, Madonna Manor in Taunton, Madonna Manor in N. Attleboro and Our Lady's Haven in Fairhaven. Fr. Costa is also parochial vicar at St. John of God Parish in Somerset...**Ellen Ann Higgins** '86 married Craig Wentworth Moodie, III, in Aug. Ellen is a psychiatric social worker employed as admission coord. for S.E. Human Resources Assocs. in Brockton...**Anne E. Dobbins** '83 is outreach social worker for Woonsocket Family Child Service. Ann is also treas. for the S. Attleboro Lioness...**Mary Elizabeth McGrath** '82 married Timothy J. Durkin on Oct. 24, 1987, in W. Simsbury, CT. The Durkins are living in Kittery Point, ME...**Ronald G. Desnoyers** '81 married Joan D. Gomes on April 30. Ronald is a social worker at St. Luke's Hosp. in New Bedford and they live in Fairhaven...**Linda D. Kenney** '80 is a school nurse for the Sunnyside school system in Tucson, AZ. Linda moved from Boston three yrs. ago with husband Richard and son Ryan...**Corinne DeRosa** '80 is prog. dir. for ROI Assocs., a Gosnold Service that designs businesses and industries in S.E. Mass. Corinne is responsible for managing the admin. and clin. services ROI provides...**Deborah C. Dougherty** '80, who was the former prog. dir. for ROI Assocs., has become the mktg. dir. for Gosnold on Cape Cod. Deborah's duties include P.R. and advertising, media mgmt., alumni relations and promotional ed. material dev...**Paula M. Murphy** '79 married William A. Gismondi on June 4. Paula works for Tufts Univ. in Boston...**Betsy John** '79 advises us that the most important news is the birth of her first child, William David John, born a month early on July 25, but very healthy. Betsy works for Anchorage Community Mental Health Services in Anchorage, AK, supervising a new prog. for home-based family therapy and non-violent juvenile sex offenders...**Albert Bergmann** '79 now resides in Bridgton, ME. Al is a licensed social worker in ME and has started a therapy group to help ACOA understand feelings associated with growing up in an alcoholic environment...**Joseph Patrick Foley, Jr.**, '78 is a social work superv. for the Mental Retardation Admin...**Marty L. Coulombe** '77 is a superv. for the Rhode Island Dept. of Human Services in Pawtucket...**Kevin J. Garganta** '77, asst. prof. in the School of Social Work at Rhode Island Col-

lege, was appointed dir. of field ed. for the college's MSW program. For the past two yrs., Kevin has taught in the school's undergrad social work prog. and also helped direct the cont. ed. in social and human services project. He will continue those duties in his new position. Kevin is pursuing a doctorate in admin., planning, and social policy at Harvard...**Stephen Kaye** '76 was one of three men awarded the Member, Appraisal Institute (MAI) designation by the Amer. Institute of Real Estate Appraisers...**Sherry B. Rubin** '76 is superv. of the counseling program of Family Services of Montgomery County in Pottstown, PA. Additionally, she is a member of NASW and a board member of Copeland Run Learning Ctr. Sherry lives with husband Bruce and children Blake Jessica, 6, and Joshua Matthew, 5...**Joseph Keenan, Jr.** '75, a social case superv. for the div. of retardation in Cranston, RI, as well as a volunteer for a variety of activities, died this past April of a heart attack at age 45. Besides his wife Jane, he leaves a son, Joseph J. "Jay," and a daughter, Karen Ann...**Robert C. Hubbell** '74 is exec. VP of Carter Valin Pollen, internat. investor and fin. relations specialists, and directs the agcy.'s US operations in NYC. Robert and wife Jan, who is VP of mktg. at Security Merchant Bank, have a daughter, Chelsea. They live in Montclair, NJ...**Beverly Sylvia Boska** '71 is a family therapist with Dale City, VA, Family Counseling...**Paul F. Powers** '67, a former social work unit dir. at the Wrentham State School, died of cancer at home on June 22. He is survived by wife Joan and daughter Christine. Mem. donations can be made to the Wrentham State School, Special Gift Fund, P.O. Box 144, Wrentham, MA 02093...**Daniel J. Moynihan** '66 is asst. exec. dir. of housing for the Worcester Housing Auth. Daniel lives in Shrewsbury with wife Jane and children Daniel, Beth Ann and Mary Lynne...**John C. Farie** '64 is admin. for the Dade Health and Rehab. Service Office in FL. John had 27 yrs. of govt. experience in OH, NY and MD...**Gail Oliver Corrigan** '63 is a psychotherapist with Lexington Counseling in MA. She also has a private practice in child and adult psychotherapy with an office in Chestnut Hill. Gail lives with husband Joseph and children Laura and Alison in Newton Ctr...**William T. McNulty** '62 is dir. of social services for Sagamore Hills Hosp. in Northfield, OH. Bill lives with wife Ruth and children Paul, Samuel, Nika, Michael, William and Nikodemus in Cleveland, OH...**Carole LaFrance** '60 is dir. of prof. services for Senior Partners, a non-profit partnership between the N. Shore and Greater Lynn VNA. Carole is responsible for working with health care and social service providers to develop supportive services, not currently available in the community for elders. Additionally, she will help create programs that provide support and ed. for individuals caring for an elderly spouse, parent or friend...**Rev. Joseph H. Pettit** '60, pastor of St. Anthony of Padua Church, Litchfield, CT, was elected to the newly-created position of minister for priests in the Archdiocese of Hartford...**Daniel E. Jennings** '54 is a prof. at the Univ. of Houston. Dan and wife Mary are the parents of five children...**Elizabeth S. Reidy** '52 is a co-dir. of Pernet Family Health of Worcester. She and husband Francis must be quite proud of their five oldest children who have pursued extensive and impressive ed. endeavors. Their last child is still in high school...**William Aramony** '51 of Alexandria, VA, pres. of the United Way of Amer. for the

past 18 yrs., was honored by the Boy Scouts of Amer. with its "Silver Buffalo Award," recognizing his outstanding service to the nation's youth. Bill has also been recognized with several honorary degrees, the "Man of Action Award" of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce, and the "Distinguished Citizen Award" of the Natl. Health and Welfare Mutual Ins. Council. Additionally, he serves as trustee for Clark Univ., the Univ. of Notre Dame, the Natl. Advisory Board of the Private Sector Council, and the Charities Aid Found. in London, ENG...**John J. O'Toole** '49 died unexpectedly on May 10. He is survived by his wife, Claire, four sons and five daughters. John worked for 34 yrs. with the V.A. until his retirement two yrs. ago...**Thomas F. O'Leary** '47, pres. and chief prof. officer of the Merrimack Valley United Fund, was honored by the Joseph G. Koffman Lodge No. 1522 of B'Nai B'Rith. He was presented with their annual community service award in recognition of his dedication to helping fill the human service needs of people in the Merrimack Valley and S. New Hampshire. Tom is the first non-Jewish recipient of the award.

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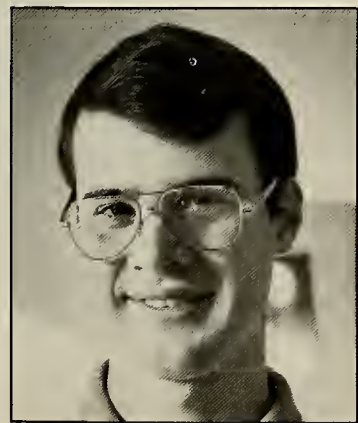
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